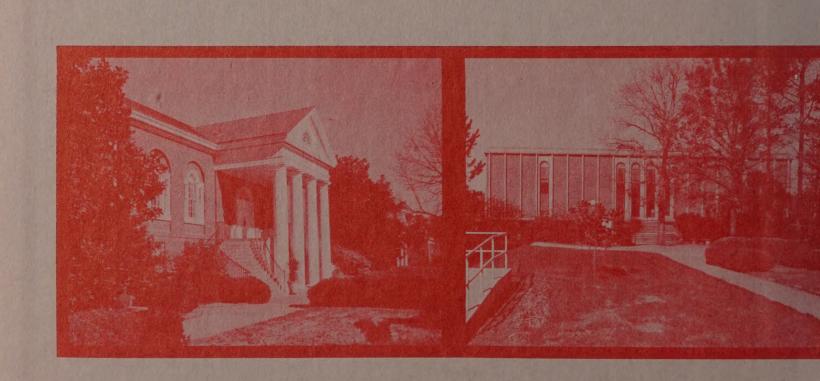


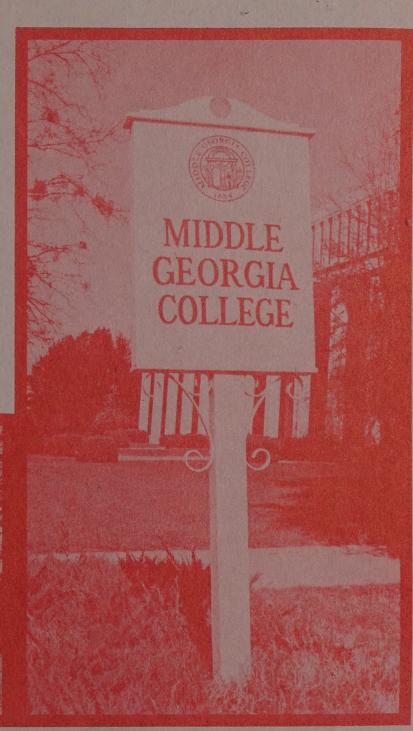
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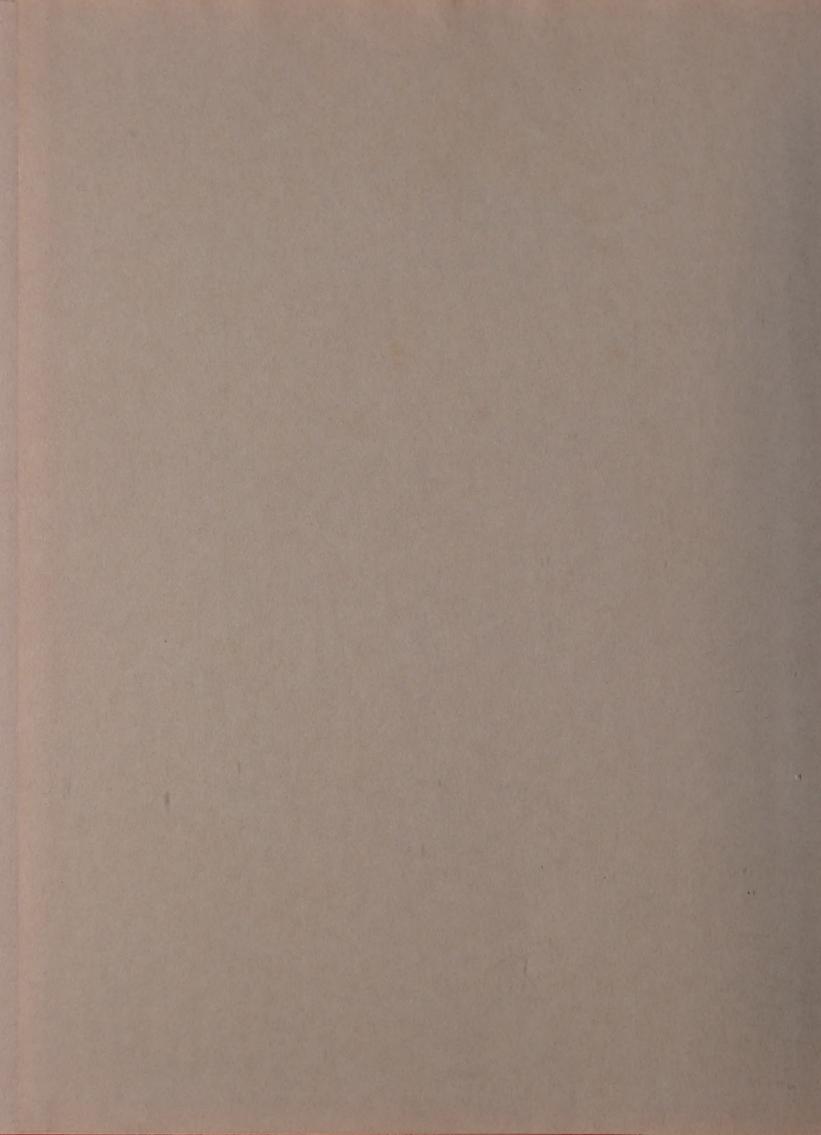


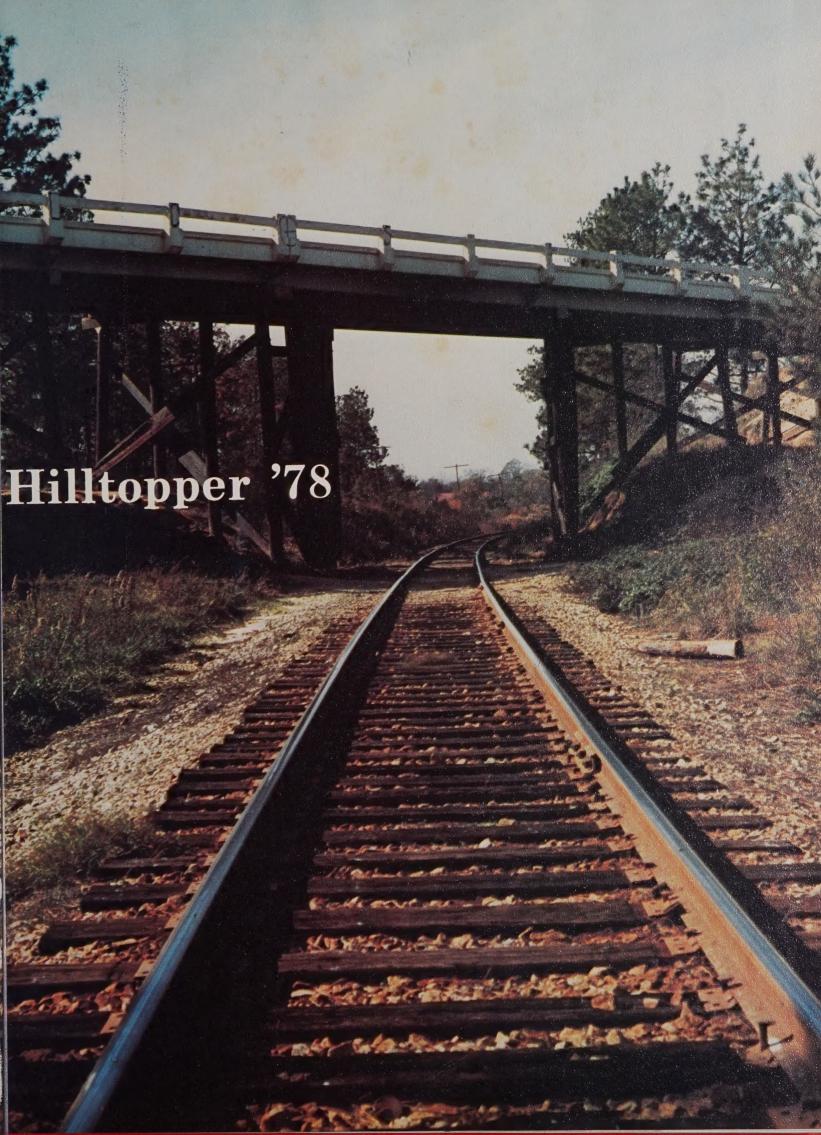


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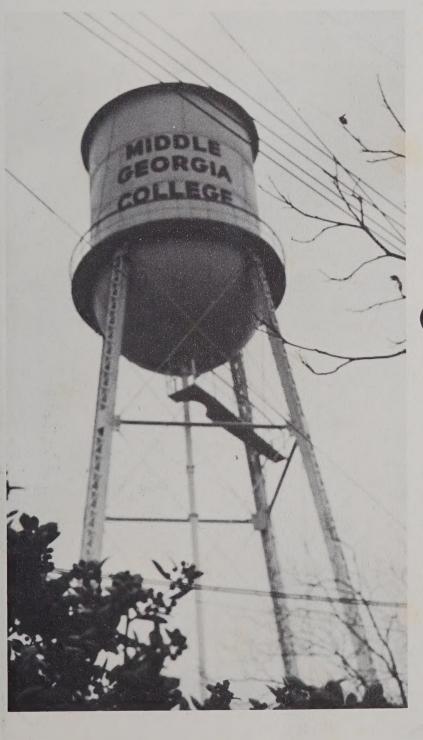












### HILLTOPPER 1977-78

Middle Georgia College Cochran, Georgia

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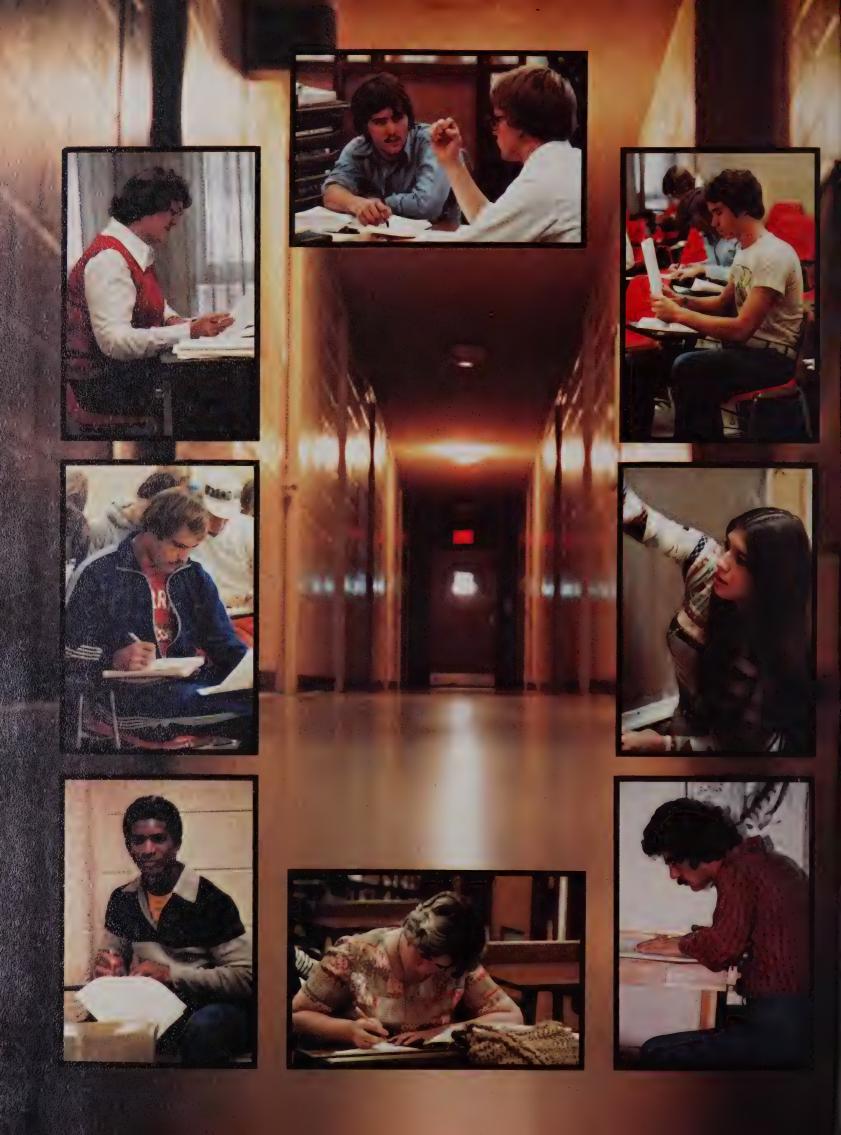
















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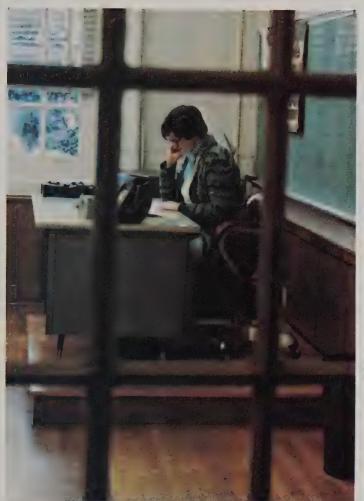


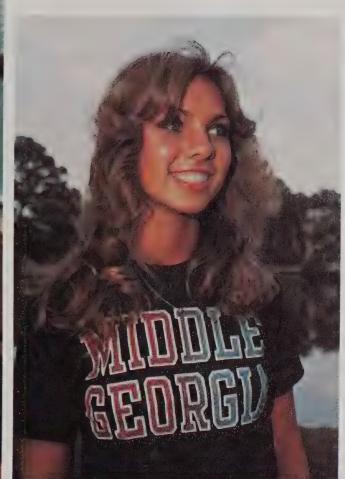






## People

















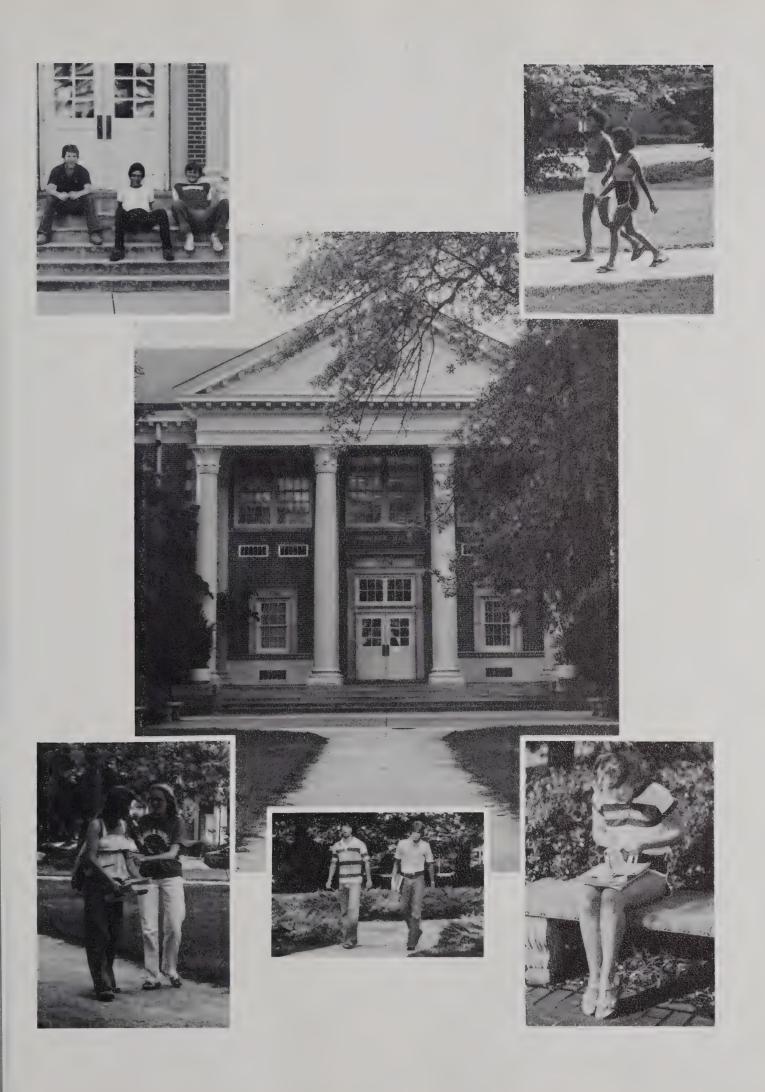














# THE YEAR IN REVIEW





### MEWWS

1977-78 was a year for the newsmakers. Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll, died, the farmers went on strike for 100% parity, and President Carter's hand-picked cabinet crumbled.

The biggest news event of the year, from the stand point of Georgia, was probably the nation-wide farmers strike. Led by Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, the organization tried to force state and federal governments into providing 100% parity income for the farmers.

On a national level, Bert Lance, the Georgia banker from Calhoun who served as President Jimmy Carter's budget director, resigned under pressure for his handling of banking procedures in his Georgia banks.

In New York, the Son of Sam killer terrorized New York City. During the year, he was finally caught and tried for the killings. On a local scene, the Columbus strangler continued to terrorize that city.

The Panama Canal was a hot issue on the national scene. Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Silver Jubilee, and Princess Caroline of Monaco became engaged to Philippe Junot.

Anita Bryant made the news headlines throughout the year as she campaigned against gay liberation.

Voyager 2 was launched on a nine-year mission aimed at exploring the far reaches of the solar system.

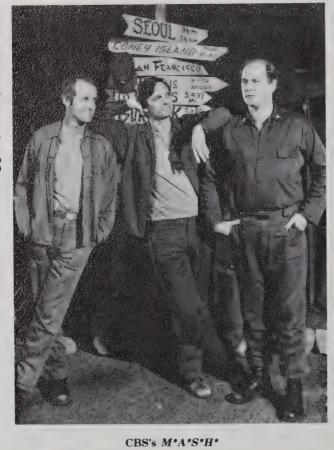
President Carter continued his foreign relations with visits by Prime Minister Menchem Begin and a personal visit to New Deli. Former Prime Minister Aldo Moro of Italy was killed by Italian terrorists.

Tom Watson won the British Open and the Masters. Affirmed took the Triple Crown. And Reggie Jackson had five homeruns for the Yankees in the World Series.

Deaths during the year included Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Hubert Humphrey, and Guy Lombardo.



The Happy Days crew, courtesy of ABC





From CBS, the stars of Alice



Firemen Desota and Gage from NBC's Emergency



Charlie's Angels from ABC



Quincy from NBC

### TELEVISION



From CBS, the Lou Grant Show

977-78 could be called the year of the mini-series on American 'V. It also could be called the year of the great shake-up in rograming and in network executives. American television iewers saw such specials as Dallas, Wheels, Washington, Behind Closed Doors, and the Money Changers. 1977-78 was the year of he situation comedy with ABC's Happy Days, Laverne and Shirley, Three's Company, and Soap all taking top billing during he season. Not to be outdone, CBS had M\*A\*S\*H\*, one of the ongest running sit-coms on TV today, One Day at a Time, and the leffersons. For the first time in the history of network ratings, BC moved ahead of CBS and NBC in the rating game during the 977-78 season. This rating jump prompted the other two etworks to shift time periods, and drop and add shows to try to egain top position in the rating game. 1977-78 was also the year hat two networks, ABC and CBS celebrated 25 and 50 years of ervice, ABC, in its silver year of service, recapped the past 25 ears in a four-hour special. CBS, completing its golden nniversary, recapped its past 50 years in a week-long elebration. As an entertainment medium, television during 977-78 offered just a little of everything for the television viewer.



Three's Company from ABC



The Jeffersons from CBS



Black Sheep aired on NBC



The Rockford Files from NBC



Barnaby Jones aired on CBS



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The Goodbye Girl from Warner Brothers ©1977

# SATURDAY NIGHT) EXELYER

Saturday Night Fever from Paramount Pictures, @1977



Woody Allen's Annie Hall United Artist, @1977



20th Century-Fox's The Turning Point, ©1977

### WIES

### MOMIES



Robert Redford in A Bridge Too Far, a United Artists release, ©1977

977-78 was a year for great movies. Star Wars egan the movie season by becoming the largest elling movie in the history of the industry. Not to e out done, Saturday Night Fever ran, packing he houses, for week after week. But when the wards were given out, Annie Hall walked away vith just about everything. But that is not to say hat the other movies of the year were not good. Close Encounters of the Third Kind kept the world hinking about UFO's and created a new trend of cience fiction movies. The Goodbye Girl touched he hearts of the world as did Julia. War movies vere again on the scene with A Bridge too Far and he Boys in Company C. Burt Reynolds, a Georgia oy, made good his offerings of Smokey and the Bandit, Semi-Tough, and The End. George Burns lade his movie debut in Oh God!, and Sylvester tallone took his place in the movie world with locky and F.I.S.T. For the avid movie fan, 1977-78 as a rebirth of the movie industry and 1977-78 as the year of the greats.



F.I.S.T., A United Artists release, "1978



Close Encounters of the Third Kind from Columbia Pictures, ©1977



Burt Reynolds and Sally Field, in The End, from United Artists, © 1978





Julia from 20th Century-Fox, ©1977

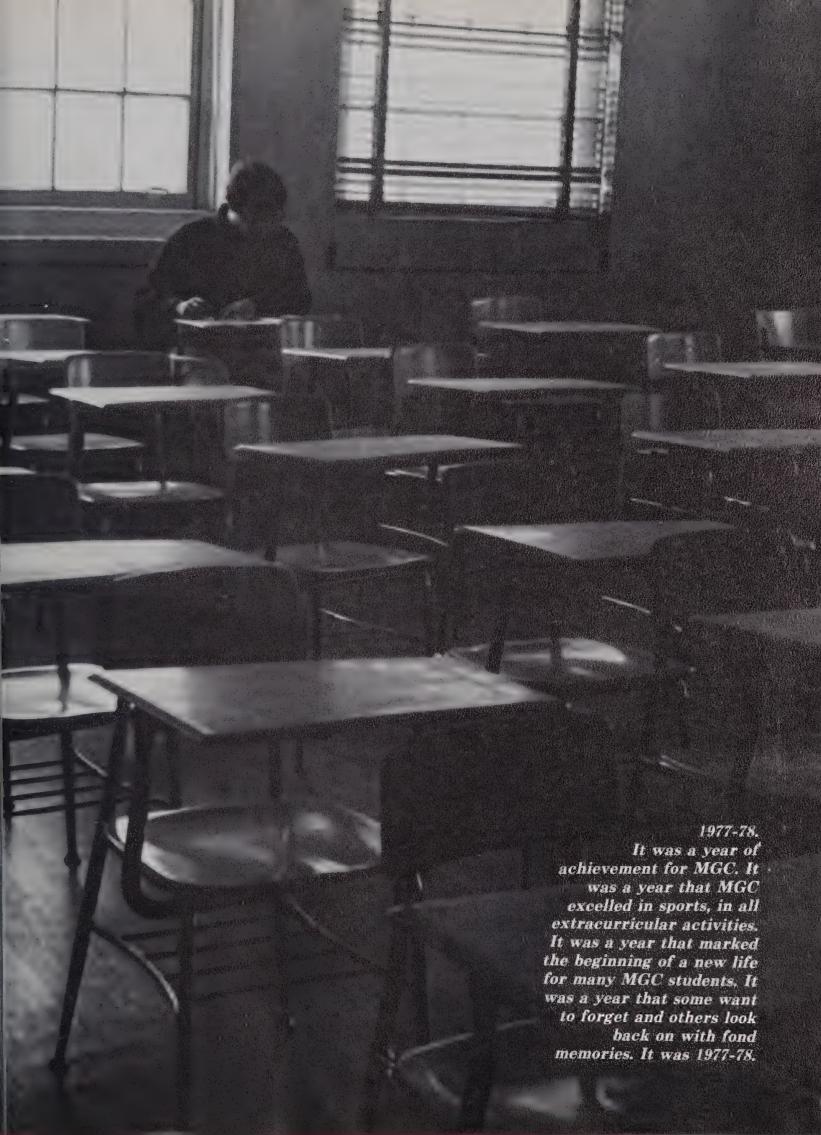




Debbie Boone, photo courtesy of Warner Brothers records

In the music field, 1977-78 was a year that will long be remembered as the year the records were broken. Debbie Boone took top honors for having the number one single, You Light Up My Life, as number one and as being in the top 40 for the most weeks in the history of the chart. Fleetwood Mac with Rumors broke another record for the longest running top LP in the history of the chart. Another milestone fell to the wayside with the presentation of the 1978 Grammies. For the first time, the top honors went to two singers - Debbie Boone for You Light Up My Life and to Barbara Streisand for Evergreen. In the country music world, Waylon Jennings took top honors for Luchenbach Texas. A wrap-up of 1977-78 would not be complete without mentioning the Bee Gees and Saturday Night Fever. The Bee Gees had as many as three top ten records at one time from Saturday Night Fever. Songs from the Key of Life by Stevie Wonder and What a Difference You Have Made in My Life by Ronnie Milsapp also were big sellers. Chrystal Gayle, Dolly Parton and Billy Joel all made significant contributions to the music scene during 1977-78. It was a year for trends in the music industry. Disco, a music trend that has been around for years, came into its own during 1977-78. "Hard" rock softened to soft rock and, of course, "Southern" rock was still very much a part of the music scene. To talk about soul - well soul music is here to stay, one DJ commented. "It is a part of the American music scene, and it is here to stay." One significant music trend came, and probably went, during 1977-78. "Punk Rock," with its violent performances and obscene gestures, didn't seem to find a place in the American music scene. One more very important music "happening" happened in 1977-78. The country performers discovered that with just a little change in their performing habits, the rock market was not far away. It was quite a year, 1977-78, for the American music scene.

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### Registration

Close encounters of the true kind. Fall Quarter Orientation as in recent years, has become larger than Summer Orientation sessions. Over 1,500 students registered for fall quarter classes in the basement of Walker Hall. For many, college registration was regarded as Close Encounters of the True Kind. The line in front of Sanford Hall seemed as if it would never move to those who were paying their fees. The students then went to have their I.D.'s and Yearbook pictures made.

After the preliminaries, students had the chance to pull cards for classes. Through? Hardly.







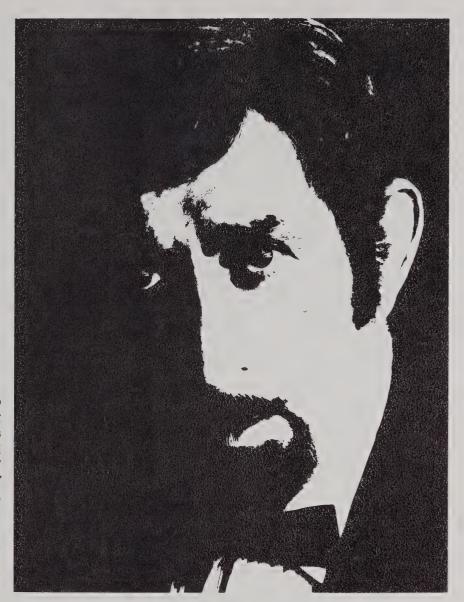




### LIBERATION

### Kolisch

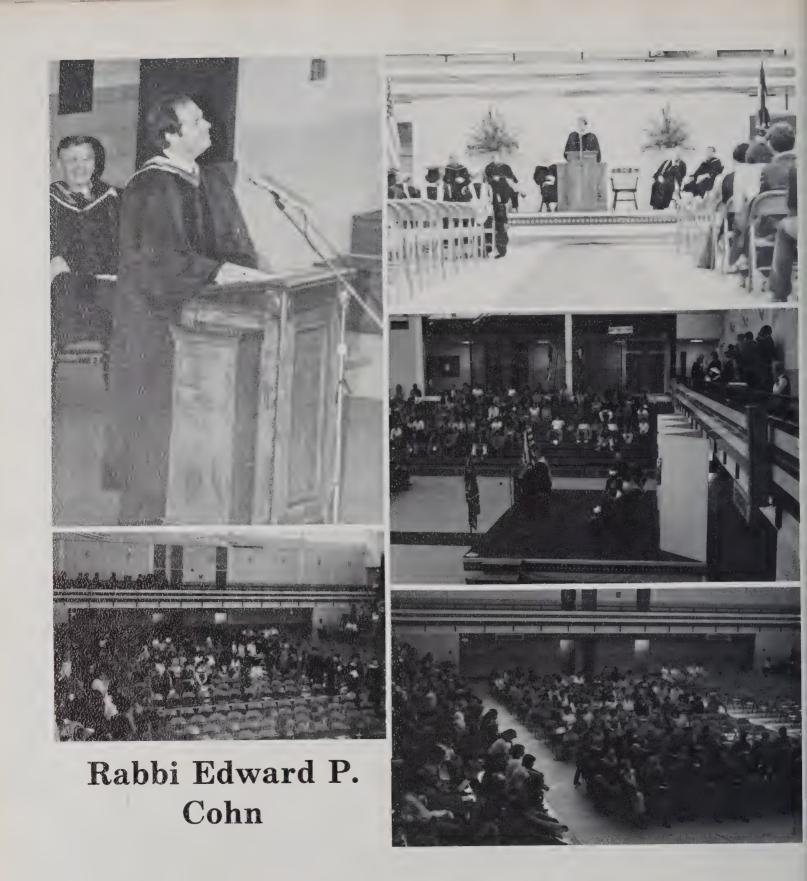
Kolisch, world reknown mentalist, came to MGC to entertain and bewilder the incoming Freshman class for 1977-78. Kolisch, who has been called, "... one of the brightest and funniest in (the entertainment) profession," provided MGC students with three hours of continuous amazement. Kolisch began his show with a simple mind reading demonstration and ended it by putting some 20 MGC students into a hypnotic state. Kolisch, acclaimed as the world's fastest hypnotist, provided entertainment for the incoming students that can only be called unbelievable.











### **Opening Convocation**

Rabbi Edward P. Cohn addressed the Opening Convocation for the Fifteenth Annual Session of M.G.C. Spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Macon, he spoke at the college under sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi Cohen's presentation centered around Religion. "Brutality in the name of religion continues today in Northern Ireland, Israel, Lebanon, India, and Pakistan," he said. "The Moslems killed some 20,000 to 25,000 Christians, but the silence of their fellow religionists oppressed the sensitive soul," he continued.

He further indicated the religious who, in every group, Jewish and non-Jewish, "grovel in the trivial detail and ignore the larger task."

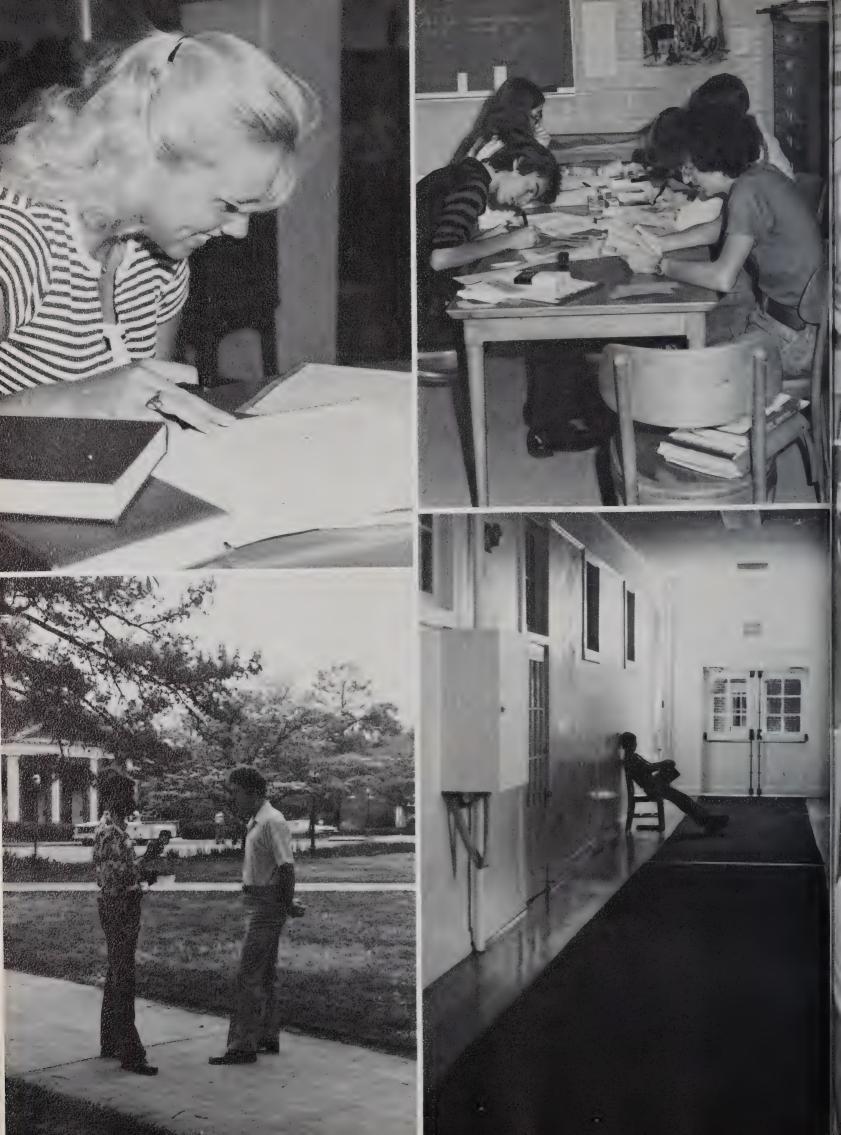
Recounting the development of religion through the ages, he urged the audience to accept the modern concept that "does not separate the Kingdom of God from our pressing human concerns on earth." He quoted the reply by Micah, about 2,800 years ago, who answered the question "What does the Lord require of you?" with the answer, "Only to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God."













#### Club Carnival

One of the many highlights of October was the annual Halloween Club Carnival sponsored by the Presidents Club. Various clubs and organizations participated to make this event a great success. A wide variety of events and spectacles captured carnival goers' attention and interest, ranging from a haunted house, to a future telling computer, to games, and a display by the foreign students. The MGC Vocal Ensemble also provided entertainment for the evening's activities. To conclude the day, Riverstreet provided entertainment for the annual Halloween dance and costume party.













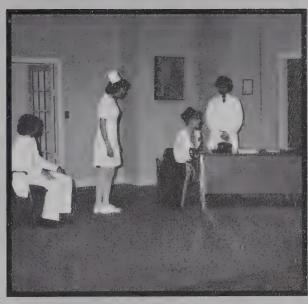


#### Harvey

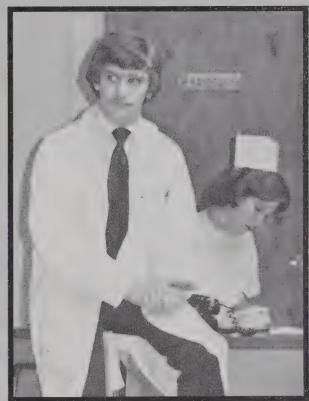
M.G.C. Players present Harvey. It is the story of the imagination of one Elwood P. Dowd, an aging tippler, and the encounters he runs into with his friend Harvey. By the way, Harvey is a 6'1/2" white rabbit. The cast included Elwood P. Dowd, Roy Stalnaker; Veta Louise Simmons, Mary Ann Wilson; and Dr. Chumley, Bruce Smith.















#### **Jenkins**



'S Wonderful, 'S Gershwin







#### Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile visited Middle Georgia twice during the 1977-78 year. During the Fall Quarter visit, 125 pints of blood were collected. Another 111 pints were collected during the visit Spring Quarter.



























#### Homecoming Court

Susan Faulk
Sherri Rocker
Susan Benoit
Shelly Eakes
Tina Porter
Sally Milford
Jeanie Granade
Ramona Wirick
Phillis McAvoy
Elaine York
Lisa Lowe
Kathy Granade



## BERA POUND

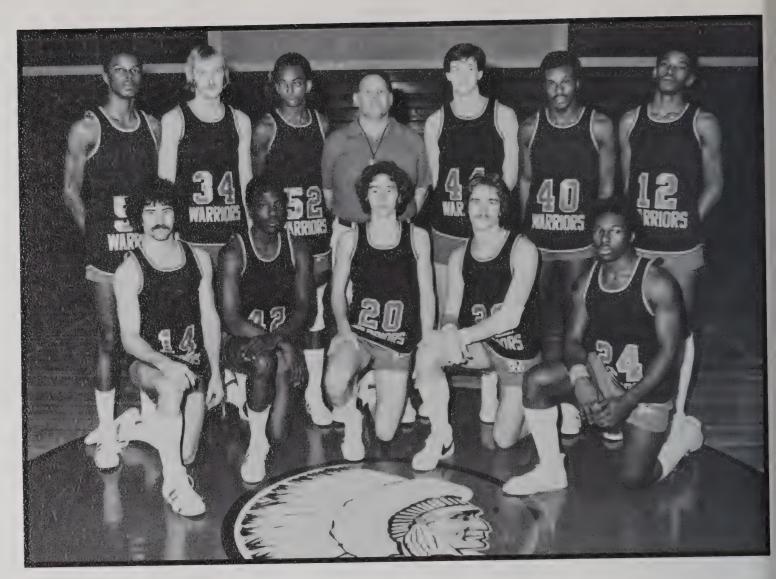
#### Homecoming Dance

#### Homecoming 1977-78

The weekend of November 18 and 19 saw life come to Cochran as Middle Georgia College celebrated its annual Homecoming weekend. The festivities began early in the week as dorms and clubs began to build their floats for the annual parade. Dorm exhibits also had to be constructed. The parade, including, bands, clowns, floats, and of course, beauties, stretched the entire length of main street from downtown to the college. The Warriors dropped their homecoming basketball game 89-81 to DeKalb Central. On Saturday evening, the Homecoming Queen for 1977-78 was crowned. By a vote of the student body, Miss Sally Milford of Cochran was chosen as the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen. Miss Susan Benoit of Irwinton received the Maid of Honor crown. Playing for the Homecoming dance was Ezra•Pound.

#### **Intramural Football**





#### Warrior Basketball, 1977-78

"The most unbelievable team ever coached by Coach Ben Rogers. They started slow, but ended up with Roger's first national finish."

First Row: Randy Callahan, Larry Turner, Mike Fulford, Butch Liddell, Rufus Kelly. Second Row: Mark Davis, Ronnie Hinson, Danny Boyd, Coach Ben Rogers, David Moore, Joe Isaac, Sammie Ellis.

It started off as a rather slow season for the Warriors. "We had the talent," Coach Ben Rogers said, "but it took us a while to put it together." At Christmas break, the team had a 7-7 record and no one would have given it any odds against becoming the 9th place national team. "Everyone had a job to do," Rogers continued, ". . . and he did it well!" The 15-man team dwindled to 11 "super players," and the march toward a berth in the NJCAA tournament came closer and closer. They matured just in time, and many of their early-season losses were very close. Sammie Ellis ended the regular season as the team's top scorer, while Danny Boyd took the second-place honors and leading rebounder honors. "No one member of the team was the best. On any given night, any member of the team could be the hero," Rogers commented. Given fourth place in the state, they had "only an outside chance" to go on to a national win. The 9th place national trophy sits in Rogers' office.



Ben Rogers. Coach Ben Rogers. Portly Coach Ben Rogers, according to the Macon Telegraph. In 1978 he succeeded in bringing national attention to Middle Georgia College. Coach Ben Rogers succeeded in giving Middle Georgia College its first national tournament victory in basketball. With a season of 20 and 13, the statistics don't show MGC with national ratings, but the trophy still stands in Rogers' office. He now has a record of 178 wins while coaching his ten vears at Middle Georgia College. He also has the distinction of being Coach of the Year in Region 17 for 1978 and the Atlanta Tip-off Club's Junior College Coach of the year. But that is not all. In 1972 and 1976, his teams were state runners-up. In 1974, they were state champs. He has had five seasons with over 20 wins. Rogers has had one player who was All-American and one that was Region Player of the Year. Coach Ben Rogers has something to be proud of, as does all of MGC, for his teams' records and their performance in 1977-78.

#### Coach Ben Rogers



GUCAA

# PARK YOUR TRACTORS REAR























#### Cheerleaders

Donna Findlayson,
Co-captain
Shelly Eakes
Kathy Granade
Sandy Helton
Cathy Hemak
Lisa Lowe
Jill Snider,
Captain





Jill Snider
Captain



Lisa Lowe



Donna Findlayson



Cathy Hemak



Kathy Granade



Sandy Helton

#### Cheering

The cheerleaders, according to Coach Ben Rogers, were an important part of the Warrior success in 1977-78. "We could count on the girls to be there the cheer the team to victory," he said. Not only did the girls cheer for the men's basketball program, but they also cheered for the women's program. The cheerleaders were an important part of the '77-'78 sports program.



**Shelly Eakes** 



#### Squaws

Back Row: Debbie White, Susan Benoit. Middle Row: Terri McCollum, Phyllis McAvoy, Joy Miller, Sharon Ward, Ramona Wirick. Front Row: Jeanie Granade; Co-Captain, Ann Daniel, Elaine York; Co-Captain.



#### Rainmakers

Back Row: Meg Michael, Lynn Lowery, Sherry Rocker, Paula Raley, Mary Ann Wilson. Middle Row: Bonnie Smith; Co-Captain, Peggy Henderson; Co-Captain, Meri Lawrence, Merri Clark. Front Row: Becki Williams, Becky Hall, Laura Bloodworth, Beth Schmerler.



#### Lady Warriors, 1977-78

Back Row: Donna Spell, Candice Broome, Ellender Dubose, Phyllis White, Tammy Bowen, Alecia Bell, Heidi Hall, Valerie Walton, Jackie McLain, Coach Al Jones. Front Row: Lori Walraven, Debra Jones, Joycine Pitts, Melaine Smith, Toni Patrick.

This year's Women's Basketball Team went from 12 women to a meager 5 in the last game. With women leaving the team and others getting hurt, the Lady Warriors ended up with a record of 6-12. The women competed with 9 other teams in their region.

Outstanding women on the team were Candice Broome, Jackie McLain, and Val Walton. These women were in the top 10 in scoring in the state. Tammy Bowen was named this season's All-Around most Consistent Player.



Coach Jones recalled his better years in the past.

In 1973 the Ladies took the State Championship.

In 1974 they had the best record in the state but were dropped from the tournament.

In 1975 they came in 3rd for the state.

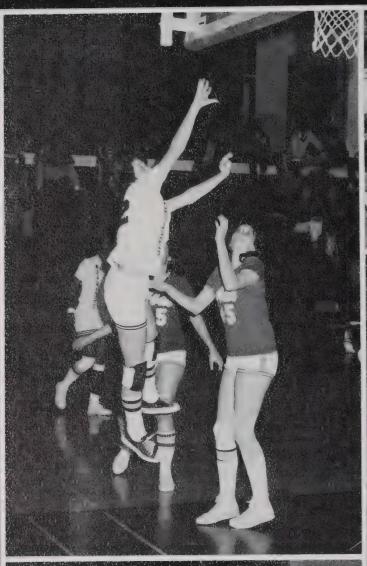
In 1976 they dropped to 5th and in 1977 they went to 7th.

Coach Jones has 11 Freshmen for the 1978-79 season—we wish him Luck.

#### Malon Jones

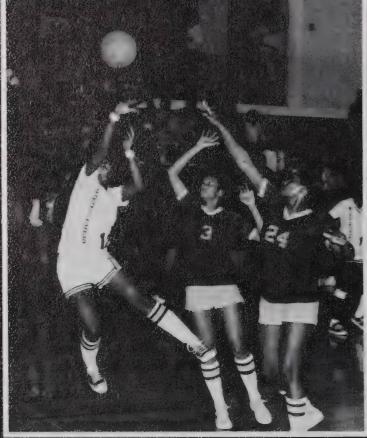






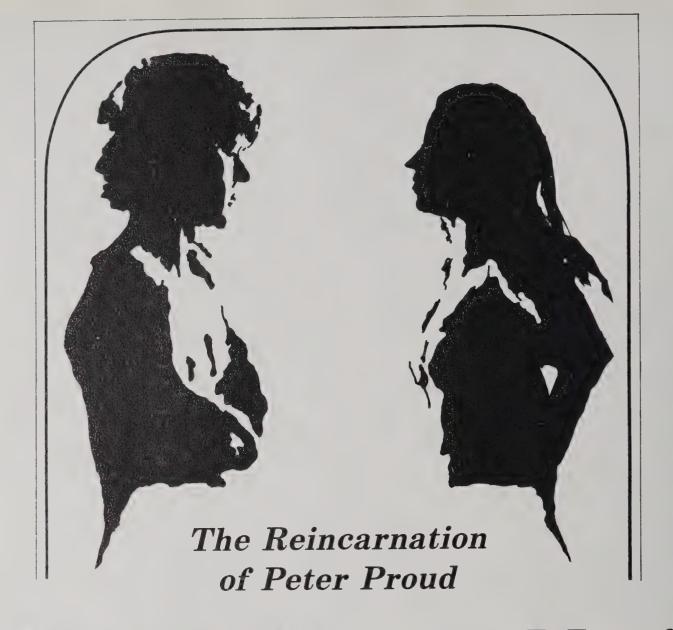












#### Movies, Movies, Movies



Movies became an important part of the Middle Georgia entertainment scene for Winter quarter and early Spring quarter. Included in the movies were The Reincarnation of Peter Proud starring Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill, Buster and Billie with Jan-Michael Vincent, Robert Deniro and Cybill Shepherd in Taxi Driver and Little Big Man starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway.

Buster and Billie

#### Winter Festival Dance

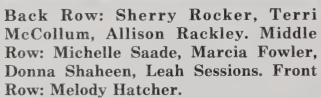
On January 19, 1978, The Student Activities Committee brought us Talk of the Town.



Talk of the Town

#### Sweetheart Dance









#### Sweetheart Queen



Excitement reached its peak as the Sweetheart Queen was announced during the Sweetheart Dance. Marcia Fowler was crowned as the 1978 Sweetheart Queen by Angela Bellamy, the 1977 Sweetheart Queen.

Snow



#### Richard III







Richard III is based on the history of "The Union of the Two Nobles and Illustrious Families of Lancaster and New York." The play is centered around the War of Roses and Richard's seizing and loss of the throne of England. Richard proves to be a true example of evil but does so with such wit it is a joy to watch him convey the plot. Richard III shows how evil can flourish if society permits. People can only rid themselves of evil if they live up to the expectations they have for their leaders. The performance was given by National Players - a regular on the MGC campus.

#### Poetic Theatre



The Double Entendre is a husband and wife team of teachers from Florida, Jim Powell and Georgia Newman. They presented a poetic theatre in Russell Hall, "Faces of Modern Poetry." The program consisted of works by various twentieth century poets, and was presented in three sections, each dealing with a different theme. Powell and Newman are poets in their own right, and they presented several of their own works.





For the Winter drama production, the Department Speech and Drama and the Middle Georgia Playe presented "Once Upon A Mattress." The music production, centering around a swamp girl's rise become a princess, starred Cheryl Bush as Prince Winnifred, Dean Farmer as Prince Dauntless, Sus Faulk as Queen Aggravain, and Bruce Smith as Ki Sextimus the Silent. Backed up by a cast of over 25 a a musical section of four, the play was well receiv by MGC students. The production, which is best know for rocketing Carol Burnett as Princess Winnifred stardom, has some of the most popular modern sho music. The plot of the play revolves around Dauntle and his search for the perfect princess. The quee though, wants to keep her son for herself and all of l potential princesses cannot pass the dreaded test royalty. With the help of the townspeople, and mattress stuffed with pots and pans, Prince Winnifred passes the test to become Dauntless' bri













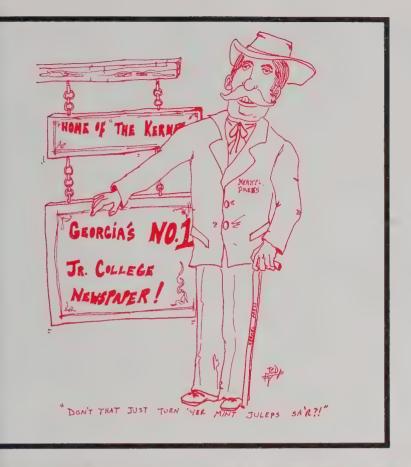


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Editor Randy Southerland, Associate Editor Missy White, Features Editor Lisa Wilson, and Entertainment Editor Budd Covington display the four top awards received by the Kernel from the Georgia Press Association.



**Best Entertainment Feature-Carlton Moore-2nd** 

Best Sports Story-Dale Georgia-1st Place

Best Editorial Series-Randy Southerland-3rd

**Best Review-Budd Covington-1st Place** 

**Place** 

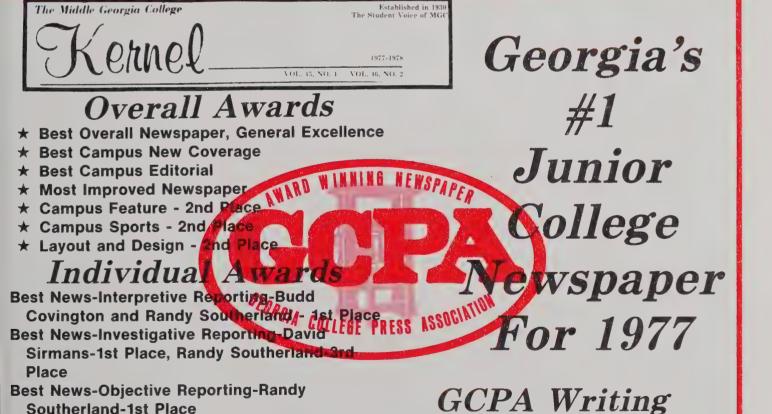
#### Kernel Wins Top Honors

It was a banner year for the MGC Kernel as the paper received 18 awards from the Georgia College Press Association. Included in the awards were Best General Excellence, Best Campus News Coverage, Best Campus Editorials, and Most Improved Newspaper. The staff also managed to take all first place awards in the reporting catagories, the best review and the best sports story. Individual awards went to Budd Covington. Randy Southerland, David Sirmans, Carlton Moore and Dale Georgia. In addition to these awards, the staff made a clean sweep of all three GCPA writing contest awards with first place going to Randy Southerland, second to Missy White and third to Lisa Wilson. In addition to the state awards, the Kernel broke its own record by producing a total of 128 pages during the year - the most pages ever produced - and by producing the first 24 page paper in the history of the publication. The total of 18 awards won by the paper was more awards than the paper had ever received combining all years it was honored by the GCPA.

1st - Randy Southerland

2nd - Melissa White

3rd - Lisa Wilson





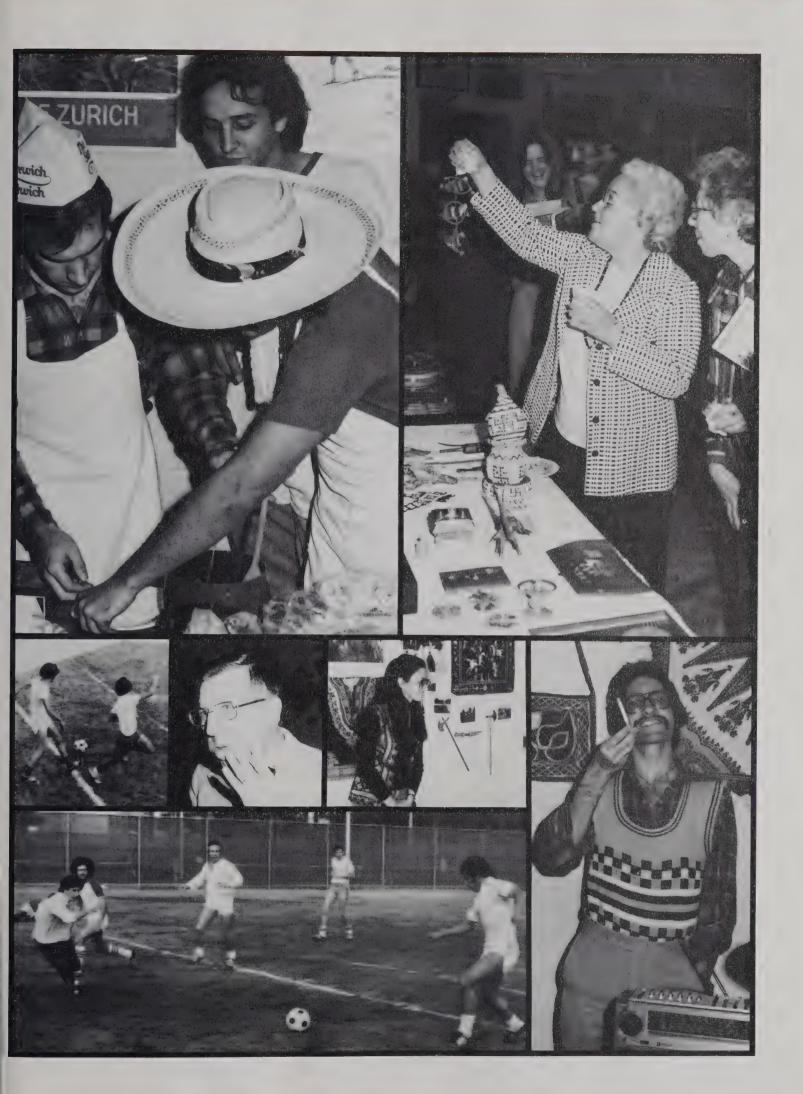




#### International Relations Club Bazaar

The International Relations Club Bazaar was such a success in 1977 that the organization decided to make it an annual event. The day started off with international food being served in the dining room. Then, the students were entertained by a soccer match between the PanAmericans and the Persians. An international band provided music as the students and faculty viewed displays of countries represented at Middle Georgia in 1977-78.





### Capture

# Sal. Cross

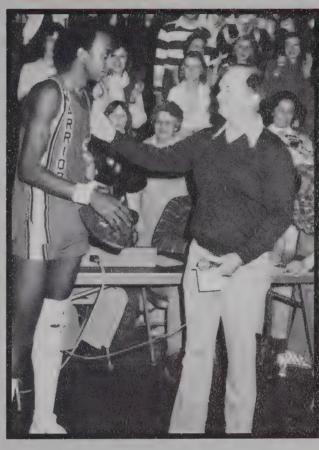




### Region 17



### Title





In early February, no one outside of the MGC coaching staff would have given the Warriors even a slight hope that they might end up as Region 17, GJCAA, champs in 1978. Three weeks before the tournament, the team ranked around fifth or sixth in the state. "We had confidence in our players," Rogers said, "and I never gave up hope for a chance at the state title." To the surprise of sports fans throughout Georgia, the Warriors rallied in the last weeks of the season and won 14 of their last 15 games. In tournament action, the Warriors couldn't be beat. They took Gainesville 95-80, nationally ranked DeKalb Central 96-86, and Brewton Parker 77-62 to capture the state and the region titles. Sammie Ellis, Danny Boyd, and Randy Callahan were all named to the region all-tourney team while Boyd was named tournament MVP. In a true Cinderella tradition, the Warriors came from behind to take the state and region titles and to receive their first national tournament try.



### MGC Vocal Ensemble

The Middle Georgia College Vocal Ensemble was organized over twenty years ago and is presently under the direction of Mrs. Myrtice Henderson. During the past five years, the Ensemble has traveled more than 50,000 miles and has presented 300 programs for various civic clubs, churches, schools, conventions, and television shows. During the Bicentennial year, the Ensemble received the only STAY AND SEE AMERICA IN GEORGIA Special Music Award presented by the State Chamber of Commerce for its outstanding contribution of bicentennial music. This group also served as Governor Busbee's Official Ambassadors of Goodwill from Georgia on a ten-day singing tour of the Holy Land, Christmas 1975, singing on International television from Manger Square on Christmas Eve, and also singing in Philadelphia on Georgia Day, July 1976. Presently, this group is composed of: Susan Faulk, Kirk Braswell, Lisa Caldwell, Meri Clark, Donna Cook, Ben Warren, Mark Fountain, Meri Lawerence, Tommy Martin, Ronnie Barrs, Robyn Smith, Gary Anderson, Cindi Gilman. Laura Meadows, Cheryl Posey, Cheryl Quinn, Bruce Smith, and Steve Smith—18 talented musicians.







Janice

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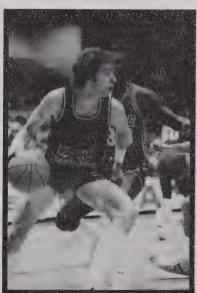


### Warriors Place 9th in Nationals

After the Region 17 title was taken by the Warriors, the next step in their 1977-78 season was a trip to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. Initial reports from Kansas had the Warriors ranked about sixth among the 16 teams in the playoffs. But to win a national trophy, the Warriors would have had to beat teams that go to the Nationals every year. The Warriors succeeded in defeating their first opponent, Northern Idaho, 70-68 in the last four seconds of the game. But that would be the Warriors' only win in the tournament. They dropped their next game 69-77 to Anderson, South Carolina and were eliminated when they lost to Columbia State 82-88. The trip netted a 9th place finish, Region 17 Coach of the Year and the Atlanta Tip-Off Club J.C. Coach of the Year for Rogers, and J.C. Player of the Year from the Atlanta Tip-off Club and a trip to the East-West game for Sammie Ellis.

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### Spring!





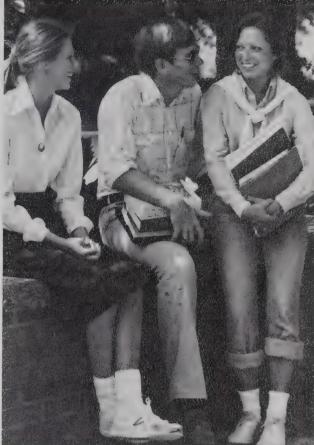




















### Warrior Baseball



Back Row: Head Coach Robert Sapp, Ken Griner, Neal Talton, Dewayne Cash, Charles Cowart, Mark Reeves, Jerome Whitfield, Gerald Sharpe, Al Blank, Ast. Coach Freddy Whitt. Middle Row: Jerry Haldman, Dennis Alvarez, Johnny Fulcher, Ray Kroger, Dennis Shouse, Derrell Baker, David Bush, Reggie Black, Mgr. Jeff Lindsey. Front Row: Phil Smith, Scott Hall, Kenny Bagwell, Anthony Pendino, Andy Micacchione, Brian Odom, Tony Shockley, Dale Berland.

The 1977-78 Warrior baseball season was expected to be "only fair" as the season began. With only four returning players, the prospects for a "better than average" season didn't look very good for Warrior Coach Robert Sapp. As the season progressed, the four returning players and the 22 new players "jelled" and the Warrior machine rolled over teams all across Georgia. The first loss for the season came against ABAC in a conference contest very early in the year. The only other two season losses game against South DeKalb. The Warriors had another surprise in store for the Warrior fans. The Warriors began to be ranked nationally by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The first ranking of 16th "came as quite a surprise," Sapp said. From that point, the team advanced to 12th, 6th, 5th, and finally to an all-time high ranking of 3rd just before the state tournament. But the overall season for the team was good. A finish of 38-3, .789, was more than Sapp had ever hoped for. The team averaged nine runs per game during the regular season and managed to break four all-time Warrior records. Jerome Whitfield broke the RBI's record with 57 and tied the homerun record with 12. He also broke the most hits record with 65. Gerald Sharpe took the most walks record with 42 and the most home runs record with 54. Jerry Haldeman ended his batting season over .500 and Darrell Baker mounted a record of over .400. Dennis Alverez took the top season pitching record with a 7-0 mark. As the season concluded, five of the Warriors were on the All-Region team- Haldeman, Andy Micacchione, Baker, Whitfield, and Alverez. It was quite a season for a rebuilding Warrior team.



Coach Robert Sapp. The man who took a team from the bottom of the rankings to a place in the national standings during the 1977-78 season. Coach Sapp came to MGC for the 1976-77 season after coaching in several high schools and one college during his coaching career. He came to MGC at a time that the program was "a rebuilding program" and needed some "really good leadership." During Sapp's first season, he finished with a 38-10 record. After that first season, he lost almost his entire squad to graduation. With only four returning players, his hopes for a good season were not very strong. But Sapp and his team fooled the critics and broke the odds. Sapp and his team finished the regular season 38-3 and went to the state tournament third in the nation. "It was quite a season," Sapp commented. "With only four players returning, I didn't know what to expect. But they played first class ball and came through for me." Coach Robert Sapp, the coach that took four returning players and 22 rookies and came up with the best season record in the history of MGC baseball.

### Coach Robert Sapp









### M.G.C. Batgirls



Left to Right: Jo Ann Knowles, Sally Milford, Elaine York, Pam Shephard, Angie Bellamy, and Debbie White.

The main purposes of the Batgirls are to keep the baseball field in tip-toe shape on game days, to return foul balls and homerun balls, and to provide some extra spirit to the M.G.C. ball club. One special way that the girls provide this spirit is on game days, when each player receives a "goodie bag" from his secret Batgirl. The Batgirls are only one of the "added" attractions at M.G.C.

### Golf

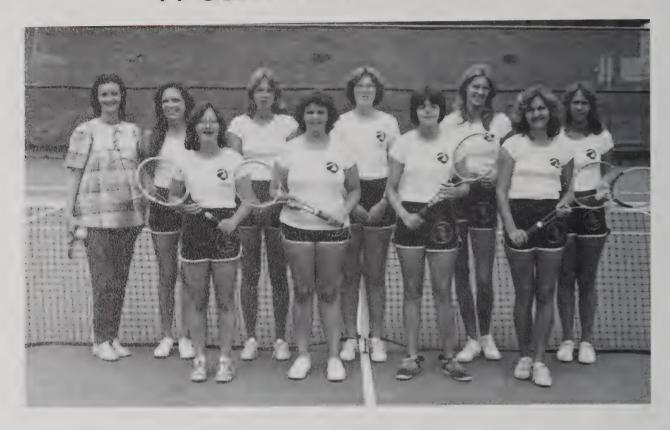


Left to Right: Roger Lunsford, Rex Tanner, Benny Bowen, Al NeSmith, Ben Knight, Tony Ullmann, Chris Holland, Clark Hendla, Roger White



Ronald Bracewell

### Women's Tennis



Back Row: Coach Sherry Padgett, Mary Barto, Heidi Hall, Regenia Warren, Page Cummings, Denise Goodman. Front Row: Joy Sylvester, Karen Manning, Lisa Harris, Meri Lawrence.



**Sherry Padgett** 

### Men's Tennis



Back Row: Ken Brantley, Kevin Smith, Bruce Shearer, Roy Adams, Jerry Evans, Luis Garuz, Coach Sam Rosenbleeth. Front Row: Rodney Lord, Rick Taylor, Eddie Frazier, Dario Constain, David Spradley, Danny Hobbs, Mark Justice.



Sam Rosenbleeth

### Miss M.G.C. 1978

The 1978 Miss Middle Georgia Pageant hosted a field of 22 representatives from campus organizations and dorms. The contestants were judged on poise, personality, beauty, swim suit, talent, and evening gown competition. The annual event, with its 22 girls was the largest in the history of the college. In addition to the entertainment provided by the talent competition, Miss Sally Milford, Miss M.G.C. 1977-78, concluded her reign with special entertainment for the audience. Miss Shelly Eakes took the Miss Congeniality trophy which is voted on by the contestants themselves. Named as semi-finalists were Miss Cheryl Lord and Miss Meri Lawrence. Second runner-up honors went to Miss Kathy Granade, while Miss Kathy Foster was named first runner-up. The 1978-79 Miss M.G.C. crown went to Miss Cheryl Posey.





Left to Right: Miss Cheryl Lord, Miss Kathy Foster, Miss Shelly Eakes, Miss Cheryl Posey, Miss Kathy Granade, and Miss Meri Lawrence.



















### Miss Spring Fling

The hilarious antics of ten beautiful young "women" entertained M.G.C. students at the annual Miss Spring Fling. Miss Spring Fling was bestowed upon Rachael Hodges of Cochran. Michelle Bedsore won second place and Alice "No-No" Nesmith came in third. Truly, a star was hatched.























### Lt. Governor Zell Miller

Georgia's Lt. Governor Zell Miller appeared on MGC's campus April 11, 1978, as part of the Criminal Justice activities. Miller spoke to a gathering of political science and history classes and to an audience of interested students, staff, and faculty. Miller related his thoughts on the higher education systems by commenting that, "We have a fine university in Athens, a fine school in Georgia Tech, Georgia State in Atlanta, but to often I feel that the smaller institutions such as MGC are forgotten by the ruling people in the university system." Miller was honored following his speech with a reception and an informal gathering in Ebenezer Hall sponsored by the Criminal Justice Club.



## Any Wednesday













### Any Wednesday

Any Wednesday, by Muriel Rusnick was the Spring quarter production presented by the Middle Georgia Players May 3-6 in Russell Hall Auditorium. Directed by Nelson Carpenter, the play had a cast of four characters. The story centered around a 30 year old unmarried woman, Ellen Gordon (Melanie Newby) who portrays the mistress of married John Cloves (Tom Hockenberry). The play becomes rather hectic when a young businessman (Bruce Smith) falls in love with Miss Gordon and Mrs. Cloves (Sherry Rocker) finds out about the affair.







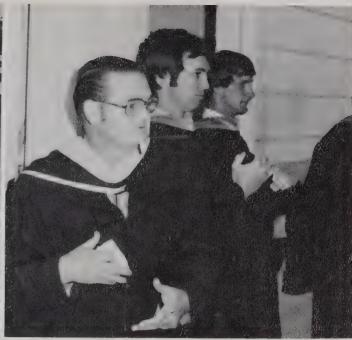
Honors Day Honors Day















### **Honors Day**

Middle Georgia College observed its annual Honors Day ceremonies this year on May 4. Guest Speaker for the occasion was Dean Emeritus William Tate, University of Georgia. Dean Tate, a colorful character known to UGA alumni across the country, spoke to the Honors Day gathering about the future and how the students would manage to get through it somehow! The biggest part of the day, of course, was the presentation of academic awards, Who's Who awards, and awards from individual departments on campus. Highest sophomore academic honors went to Stuart Abney while freshman honors went to Alta Garrett. The ceremonies were followed by the annual Activities Honors and May Day festivities.





### Activities Honors Day





Activities Honors Day climaxed the year of activities for MGC organizations. Top club awards went to SNEA, International Relations Club. and Quintas Stellas. Tom Hockenberry received the most active student on campus award. Robin Becker received the first annual Dean Joseph Paul Vidosic award. The Warrior basketball team and the Kernel staff received special recognition award from President Alderman for their achievements during the year. In addition to the special awards, each campus organization recognized its most outstanding members for their contributions during the 1977-78 year.





### Miss Hilltopper



Robbin Smith, Susan Faulk, and Janet Wood



The Miss Hilltopper Award is presented to an outstanding female on MGC's campus for academic standing, poise and personality, and extra curricular activities. The 1978 Miss Hilltopper was awarded to Miss Robbin Smith of Cochran, first runner-up to Miss Susan Faulk of Jeffersonville, and second runner up to Miss Janet Wood of Snellville.







Susan Benoit, Maid of Honor



Angie Bellamy, Queen



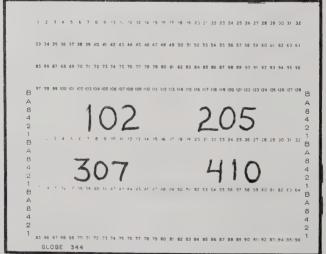
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### May Day Queen

Miss Angie Bellamy of Ellenwood was crowned May Day Queen during the afternoon ceremony on May 4. Miss Bellamy was the Maid of Honor for the 1977 court. Susan Benoit of Irwinton became the new Maid of Honor. Other members of the court were (sophomores) Susan Faulk, Phyllis McAvoy, Laura Stokes, Ramona Wirick, Elaine York, (freshmen) Cheryl James, Terri McCollum, April Moore, Melanie Riner, and Donna Spell. Afterwards, a square dance was performed by the Cochran Red Barn Spinners. The Voices of Echoes made an outstanding performance following the Spinners. The Vocal Ensemble performed several songs for the students and their parents attending.











### SGA Elections

The Student Government elections suprised everyone on campus with the number of applicants who applied for the four vacant positions for the 1978-79 school year. A total of 12 students applied for the four top office spaces with three candidates for president, four for vice president, three for secretary, and two for treasurer. When the smoke of the election had cleared, Allison Rackley held the vice president's slot, Suzanne McNease was the new secretary, and Mike Bedsole was voted to be the new treasurer. The office of president was not so easy to elect. Michael Reed emerged as the victor after a run off campaign with Phillip Thurmond. The hard-fought campaign netted MGC four new SGA officers.



### Gong Show

Following along the lines of Chuck Barris' Gong Show, M.G.C.'s first Gong Show attempt was ridiculously funny. The Gong Show featured a grand show of six outrageous acts with "Bobby Baby" Harrison as the loveable M. C. One of the major acts, a new dance called "The Worm," consisted of a culmination of wriggling, squiggling, and writhing across the floor. Another unbelievable and completely unnecessary act was that of the "Unknown Comic," which for all practical purposes hopefully will remain unknown. A bold rock act portraying the group "Capital Funk," was a colorful celebration of today's trends in outrageous super soul. Then there was the zany act of those two Czech cuties, the "Warrenia Sisters." The duo, who tried to sell their wares for as little as \$1.00 (American), unfortunately was not given the proverbial gong. The judging of the show was in the unmerciful hands of Ray Paulk, Lori "J.P." Walraven, Glen "Jamie Farr" Ashe, and Ms. Blue Argo. The "unprejudicied" judges selected the group "Synthetic Diamonds" as the winners, with their song "Little Darlin." To end the show with a gong, the "Moppets" were awarded the door to opportunity. All in all it was a night that will remain Gong Show history.







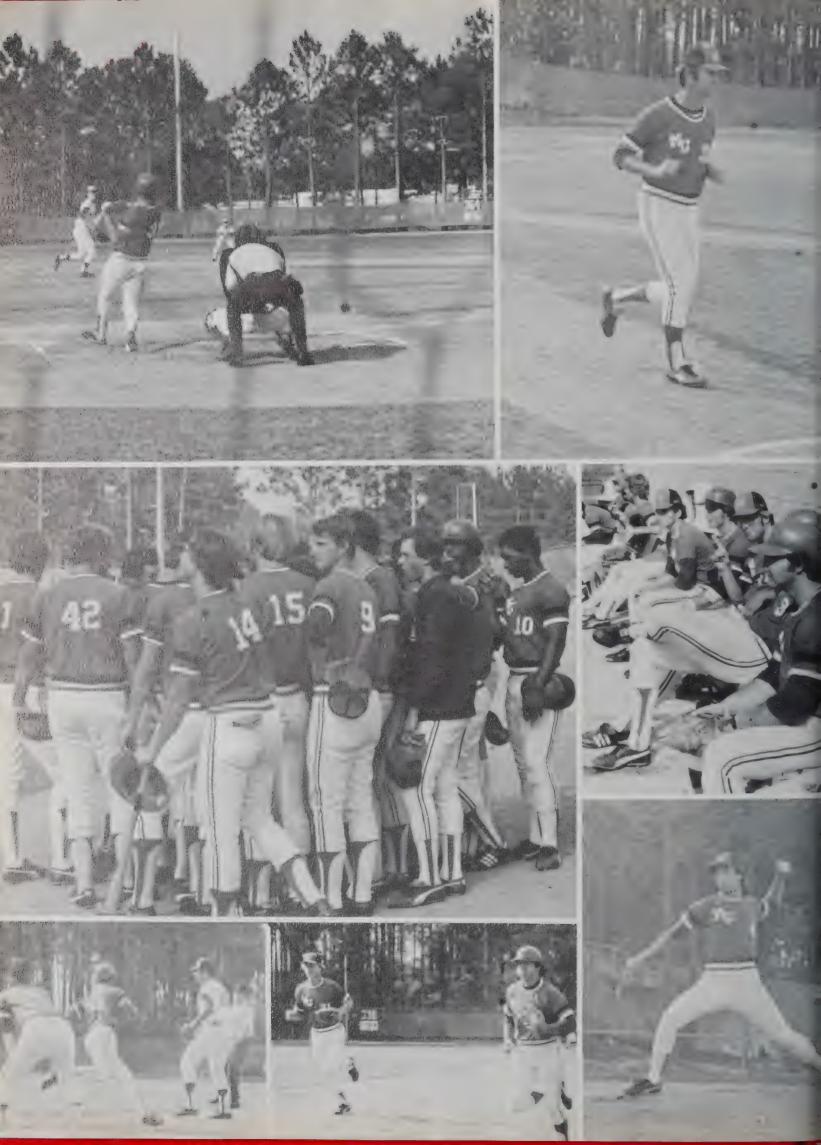
















ne MGC Warriors headed for the state tournament in the May with one thing on their minds - the national ayoffs. The Warriors were ranked 3rd in the nation fore the tourney and they were the favorites of sports riters across the state. The Warriors made easy work DeKalb Central - the number two team in the tourney in the first game of the meet. The only thing standing tween them and victory was South Georgia who had llen to MGC several times in regular season play. SGC ok the Warriors 2-3 and 7-8 to take the tourney and ace MGC second in the state and Region 17. Five MGC ayers - Kenny Bagwell, Andy Micacchione, Darrell aker, Jerome Whitfield, and Dennis Alvarez-were med to the all-tournament team for MGC. The season ided with a 40-5 record for Coach Robert Sapp.





















#### 50's Day

50's Day 1978 was a totally different experience for the few who participated. The day was filled with bobbiesocks, bubble gum, greasy ducktails, and, of course, saddle oxfords. One of the highlights was a performance by the Synthetic Diamonds, with their song "Little Darlin." The annual 50's Dance followed the frivolities of the day.







#### Dance For Those Who Can't

Dance! Dance! Dance for those who can't!

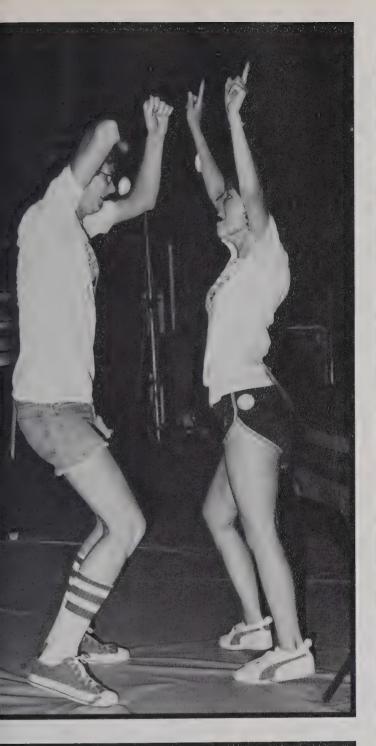
#### Dance Marathon



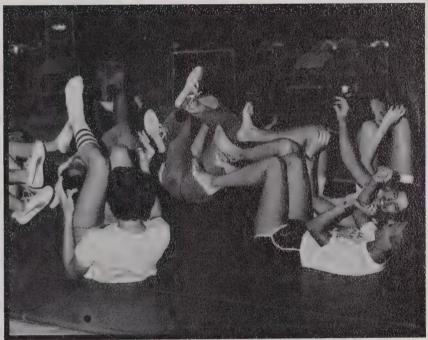














Dance! Dance for those who can't! Middle Georgia College participated in the nation-wide effort to combat Muscular Dystrophy with the first annual Middle Georgia College Dance Marathon. The contest, which ran for 24 hours with only a fifteen minute break for the contestants each hour, was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Eight couples, representing campus organizations or dancing as independents, began the 24-hour marathon dance contest. As the hours slowly passed, time took its toll and only six of the eight couples finished the day-long marathon. At the end of the 24-hour contest, over \$800 had been pledged to MD in the name of Middle Georgia College. Dance! Dance for those who can't!









**Graduation Dance** 

### 48th Annual MGC Alumni Banquet



The 48th annual Middle Georgia College Alumni meeting was held on Thursday evening, June 8, marking the beginning of the end of the 1977-78 school year. Charlotte Holland Pipkin, class of '68 and president of the society, presided over the meeting. The guest speaker for the occasion was Jim Wooten, MGC class of '65, columnist for the Atlanta Journal. Wooten told the graduating class that the small towns of the south is where the future lies. Also highlighting the meeting was the presentation of gifts to Miss Elna Capel upon her retirement from MGC. Miss Capel retired after 13 years of service to MGC and over 40 years of service to education in Georgia. New officers for the coming year were elected. They are: J. David Dyer, Class of '37, president, J. W. Little, vice president, and Sue Smith, class of '46, secretary.





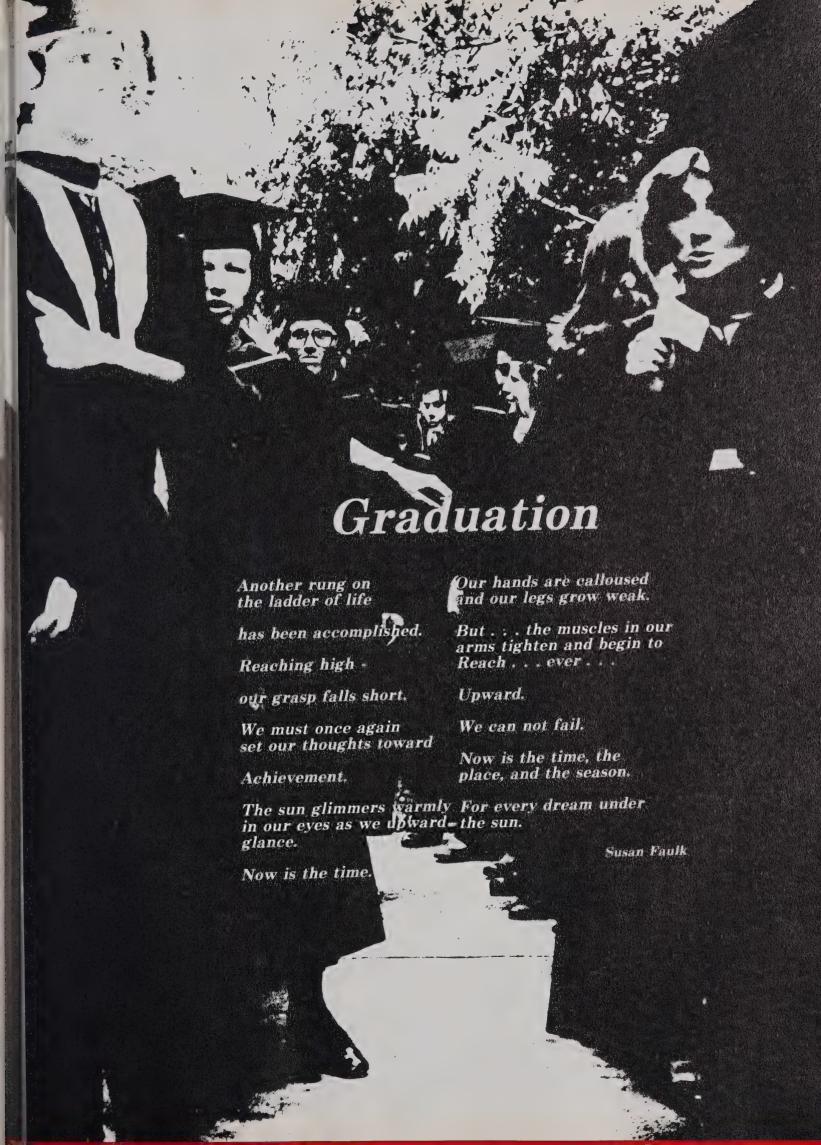




MGC's 1978 graduating nurses: Sandra Harbuck Albritton, Karen Neal Blackwell, Elizabeth Rowland Brauda, Ruth Suzanne Dixon, Brenda Curtis Evans, Chris F. Fesmire, Donna M. Hulett, Susanne W. Ingram, Debbie B. Martin, Myrna Barker Mayes, Joan DeLong Moore, Barbara H. O'Brien, Carol Hood Pasto, and Sammie Lee Robinson.

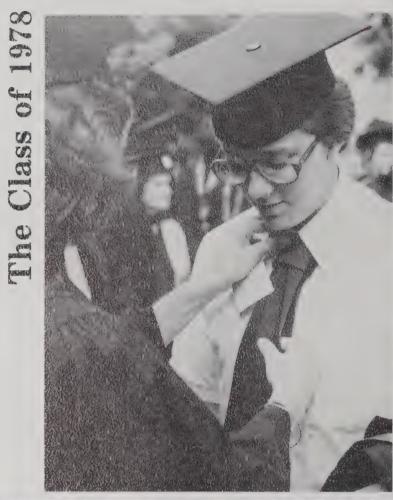
#### MGC's Third Nursing Class

Pinned Friday, May 26, 1978



June 9, 1978

#### Commencement















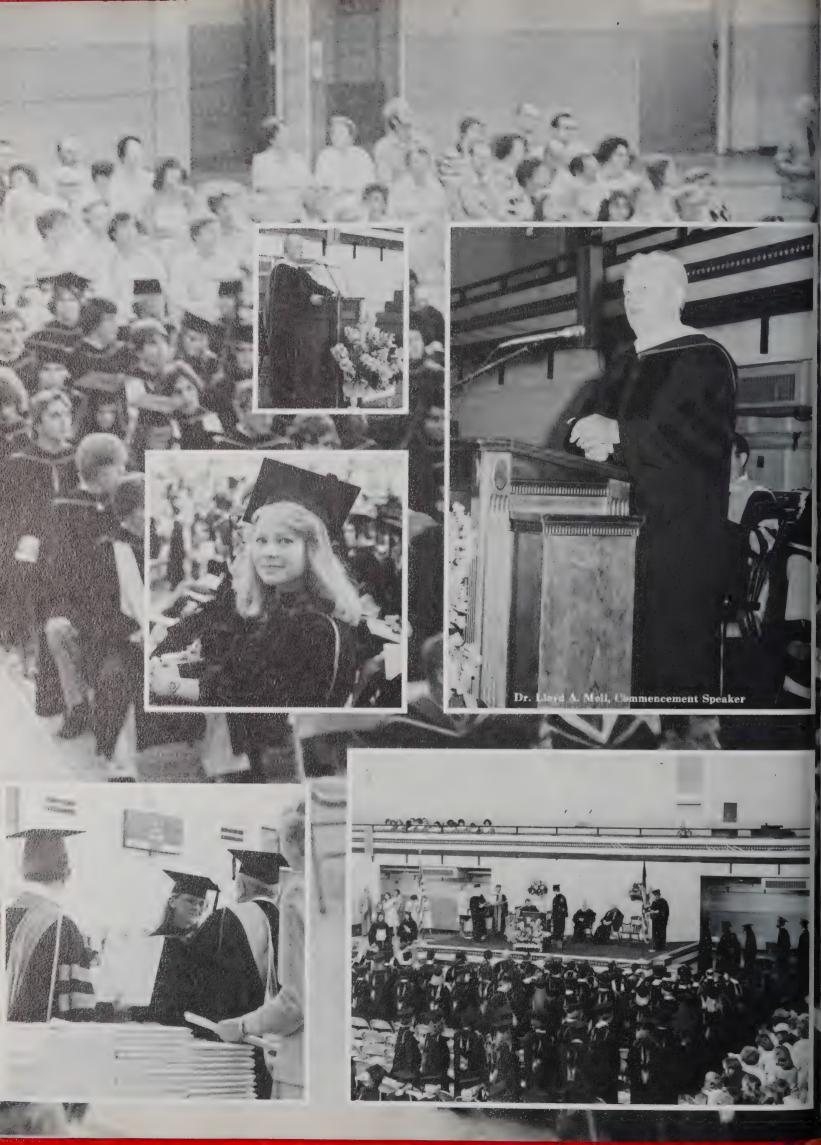




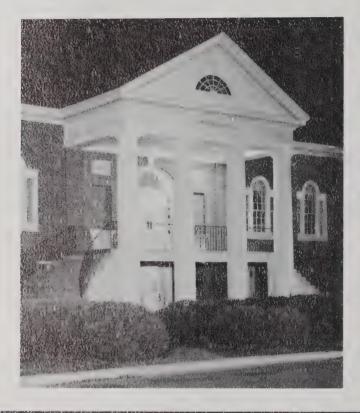


Friday, June 9, 1978, was graduation day for the class of 1978. Commencement . . . the beginning. But for some 200 MGC students, it was the end of two years at Middle Georgia College. Guest speaker for the ceremonies was Dr. Lloyd A. Moll, president of Middle Georgia College from 1947 to 1950. Dr. Moll related his experiences at MGC and compared the campus then and now. He told the graduating students that the future of America, economically, lies with the southeast. He went on to say that the future belongs to those individuals who are prepared to challenge it. Following Dr. Moll's remarks, the graduating class received the traditional graduation "charge" from President Alderman and then associate degrees in arts, science, nursing, and business administration and one year certificates in surveying and secretarial science were granted by Dean Crider, Dean of Administration.

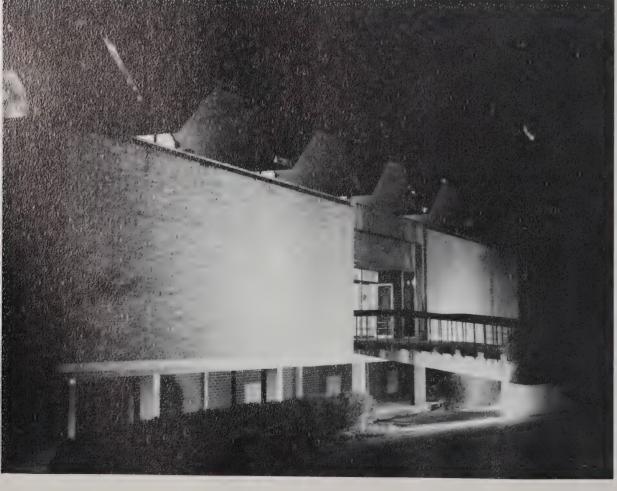
















#### Night Fever

A college by day is a place of learning. A place of books, of laboratories, of professors, of academics.
A college by night is a place of lights, of vacant buildings, of quiet beauty.











#### Who's Who At MGC



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#### Sophomore Superlatives

(Left to Right) Phyllis McAvoy, Susan Faulk, Robin Becker, Donnie Winsett, Regenia Warren, Greg Carter, Pat Shields, Tim White - Mr. MGC, Ramona Wirick - Miss MGC, (not shown) Al NeSmith, Steve Humphrey, and John Mantovani.



Romana Wirick

Tim White

#### Mr. and Miss MGC











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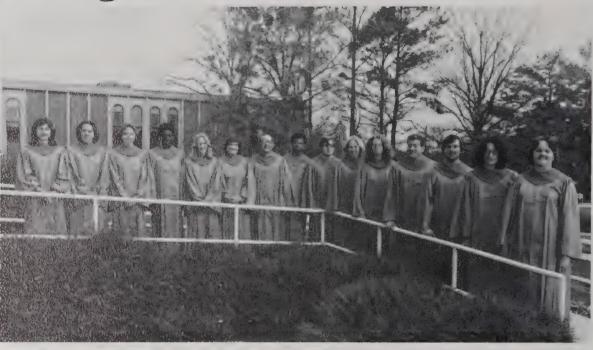


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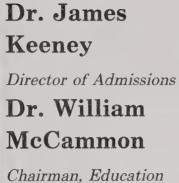
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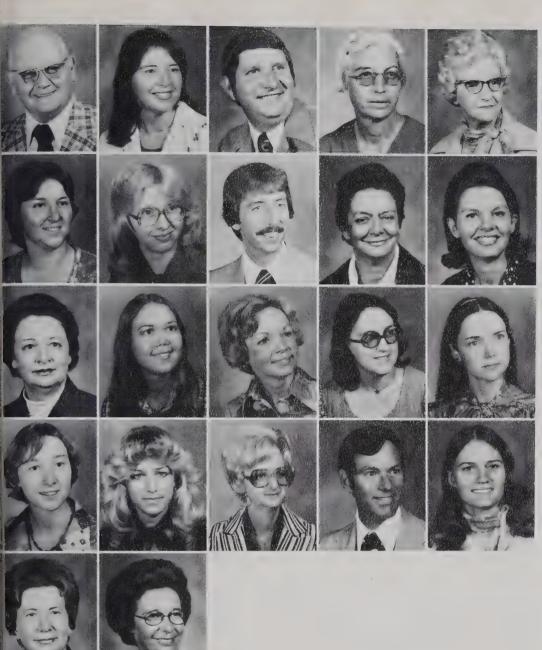












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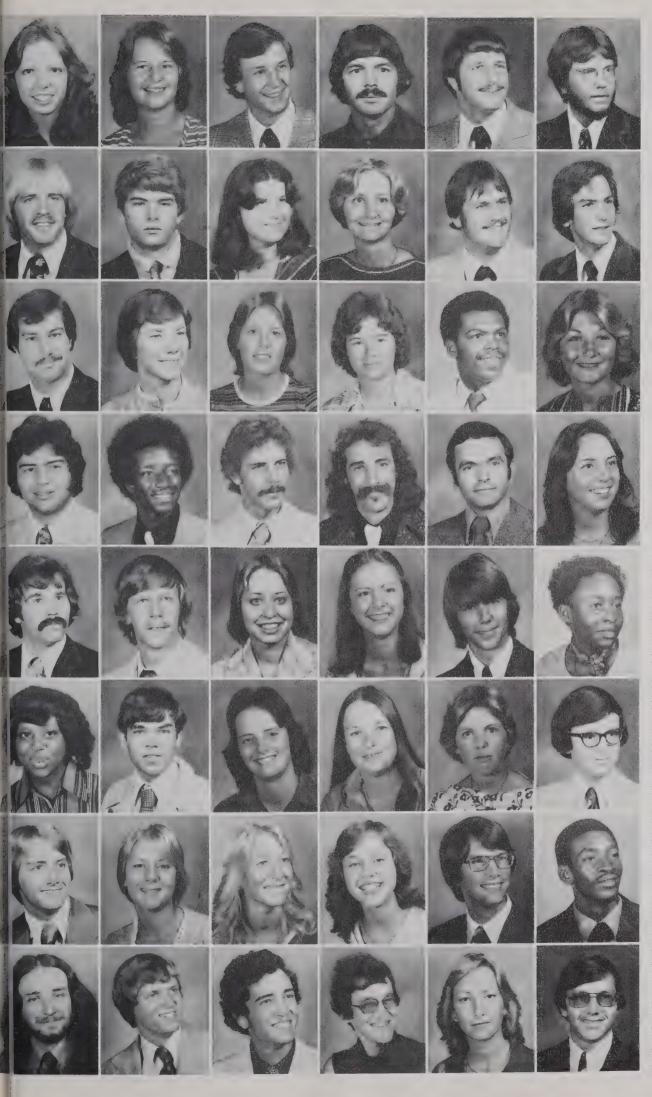
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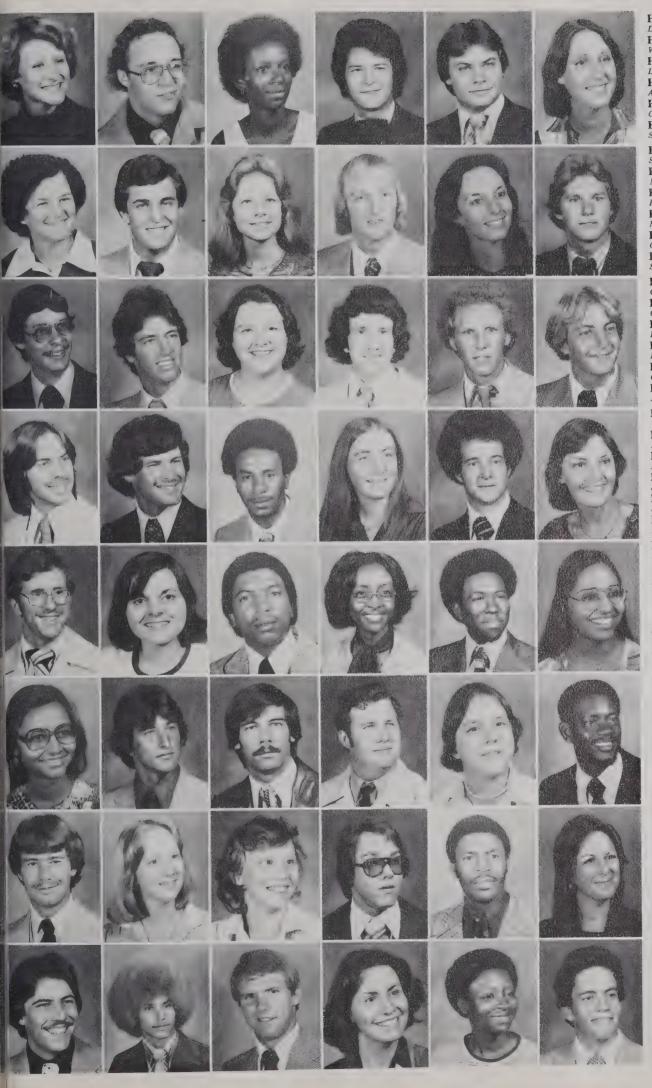
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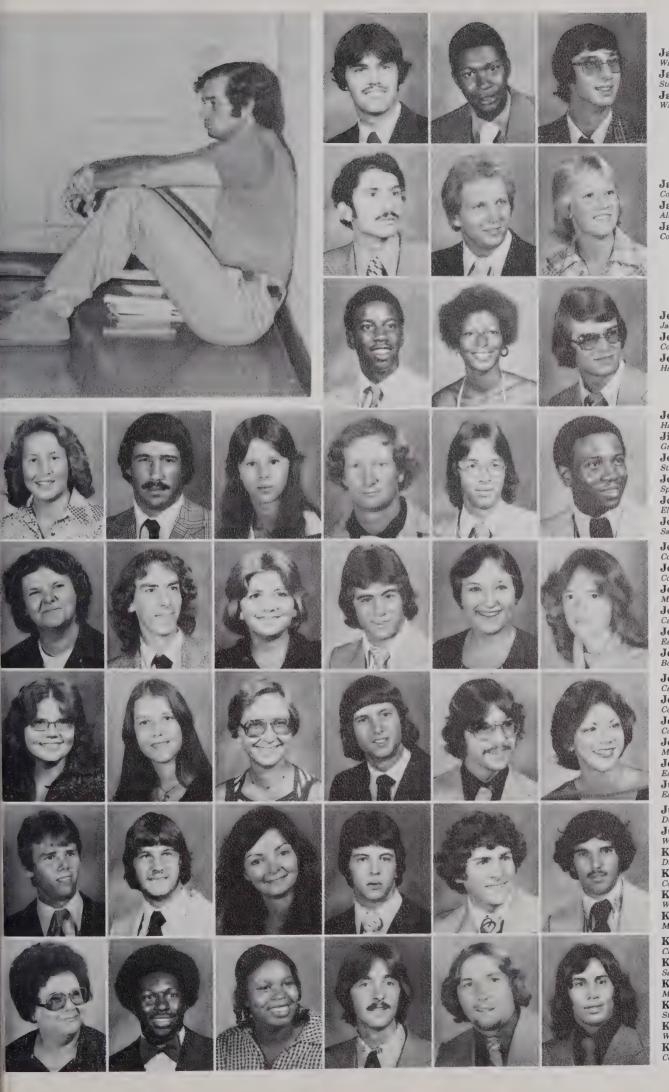
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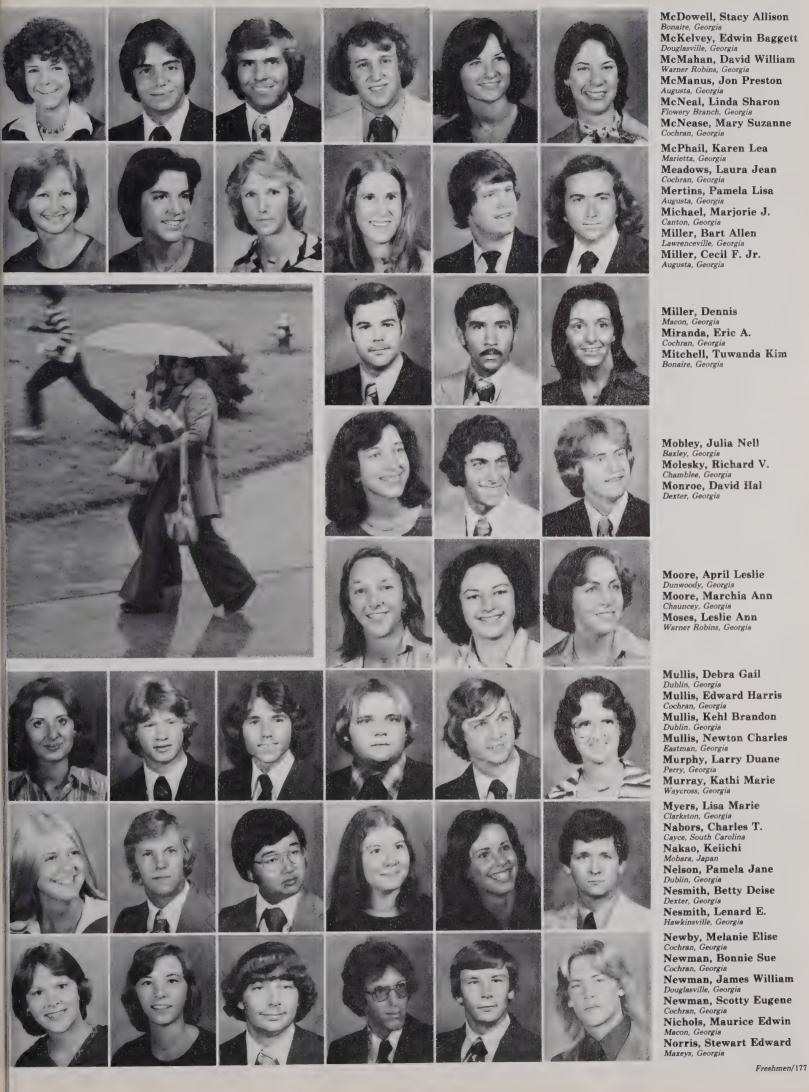
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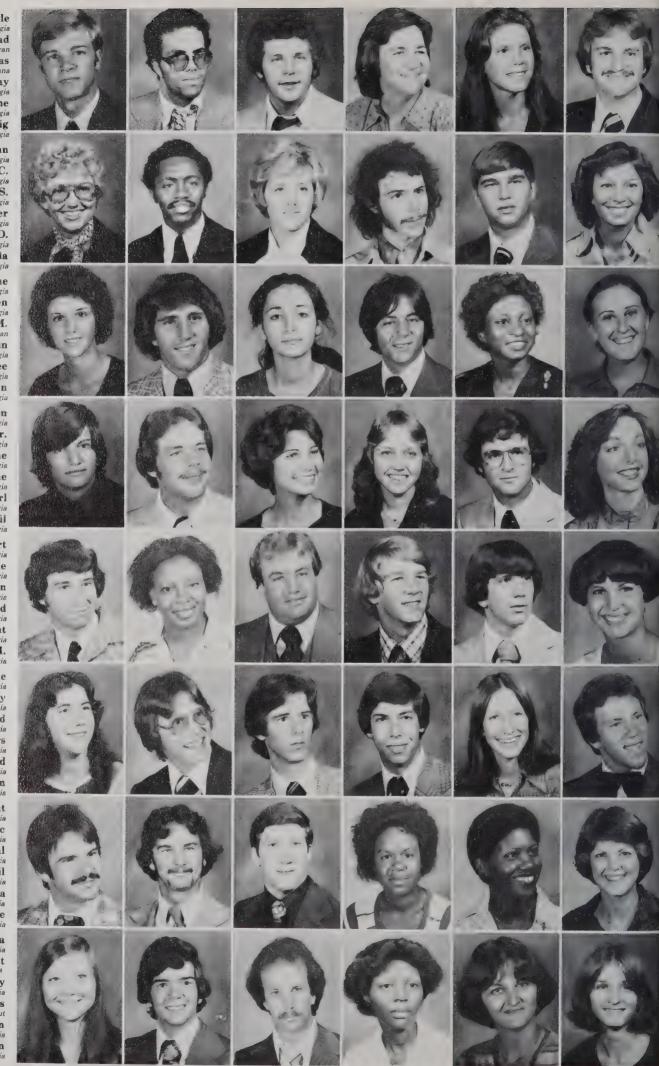
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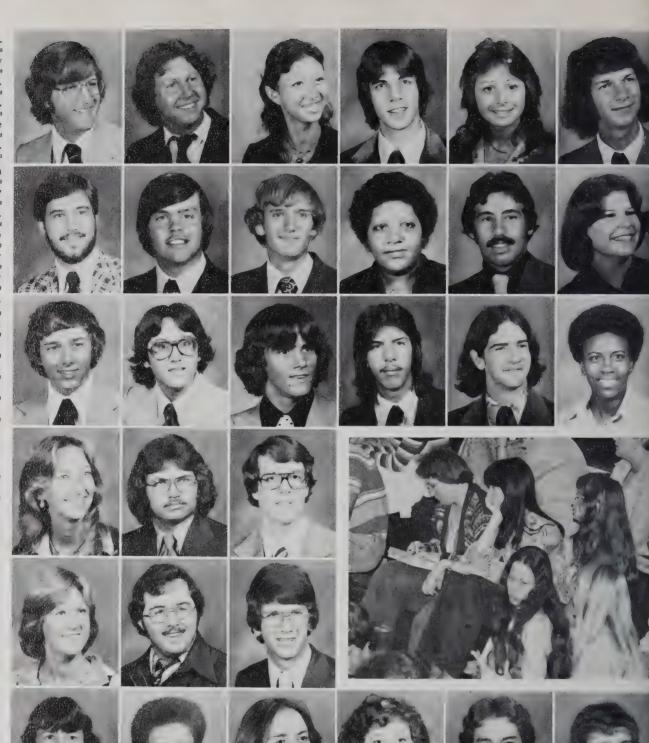
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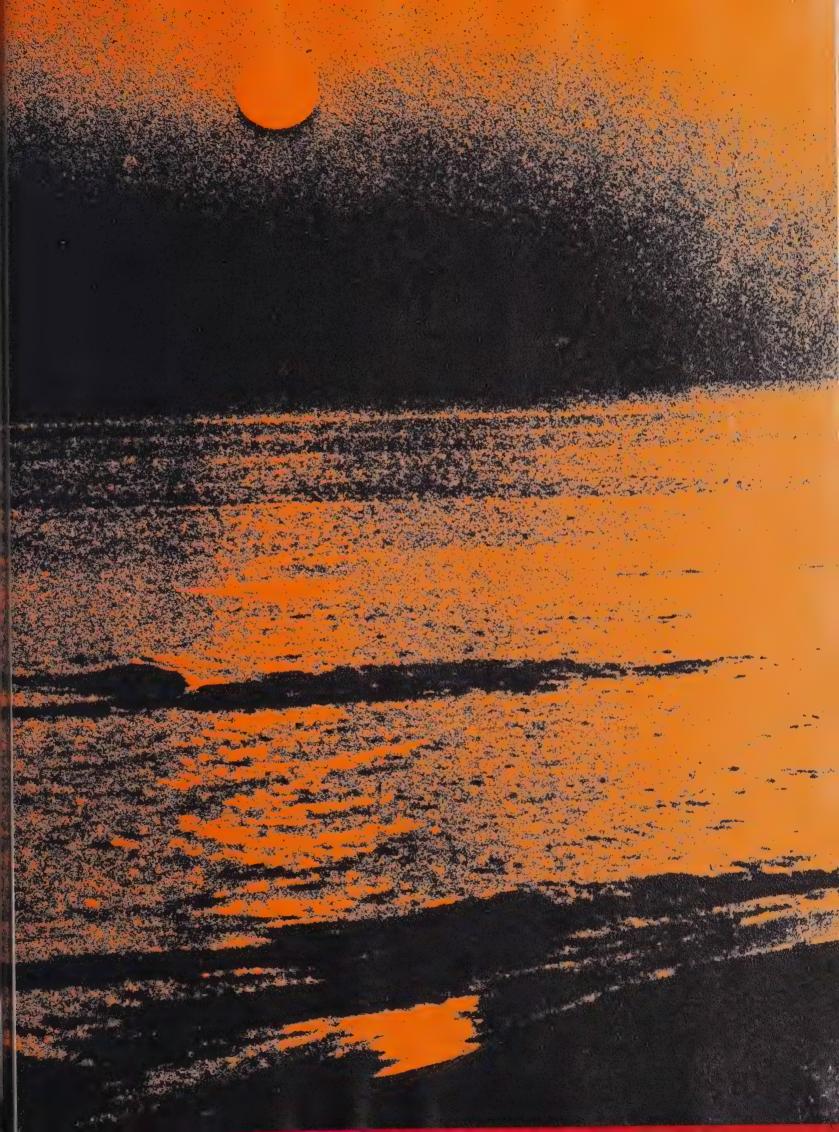
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soft and impressible by the feet of men; and so with the paths which the mind travels. How worn and dusty, then, must be the highways of the world, how deep the ruts of tradition and conformity! I did not wish to take a cabin passage, but rather to go before the mast and on the deck of the world, for there I could see best the moonlight amid the mountains. I do not wish to go below now.

I learned this, at least, that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined he will meet with success unexpected in common hours. He will put some things behind will pass and invisible boundary; new, universal, and more liberal laws will begin to establish themselves around and within him; or the old-laws be The second of the expanded, and interpreted in his favor in a more liberal sense. and he will live with the license of a higher order of beings. In proportion as he simplifies his life, the laws of the universe will appear less complex, and solitude will not be solitude, nor poverty poverty nor weakness weakness. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them .





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Traditionally, one single page is set aside for the editor. Sometimes it is used to blast the school and the administration, and other times, as a place to recap the year from the editor's viewpoint.

1977-78 has been a fantastic year for MGC and it will be a year that I will long remember. The experiences of the good times and the bad times will never be forgotten.

Attending a junior college with a name known round the world has been impressive. 1977-78 has seen MGC take special honors that have put our school in the spotlight in Georgia and across the nation.

MGC is a small institution, which is one of its assets. During my two years, I have seen many changes, but many more are needed. It takes the cooperation of everyone to achieve the needed changes.

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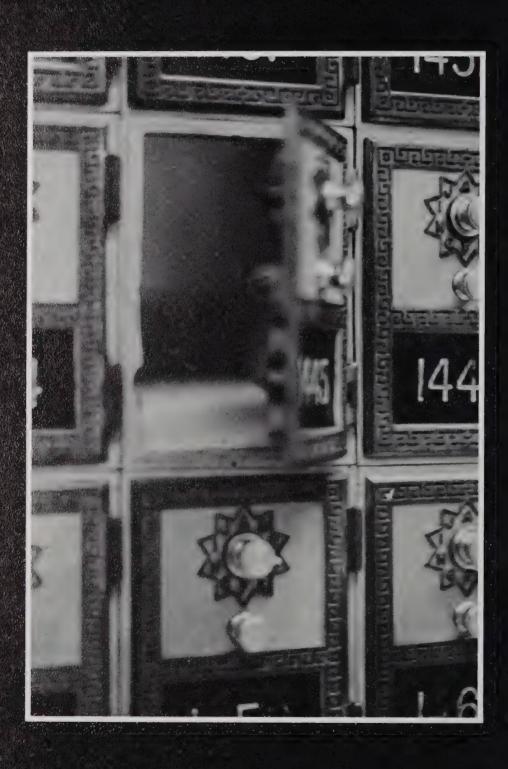
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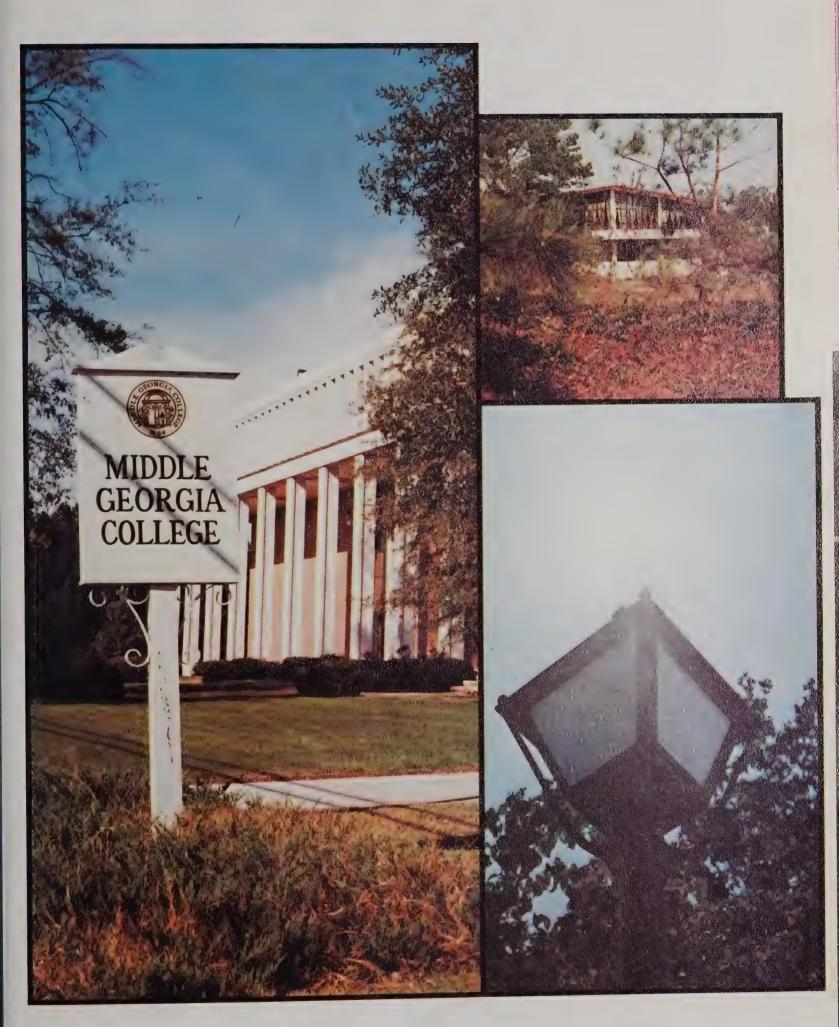
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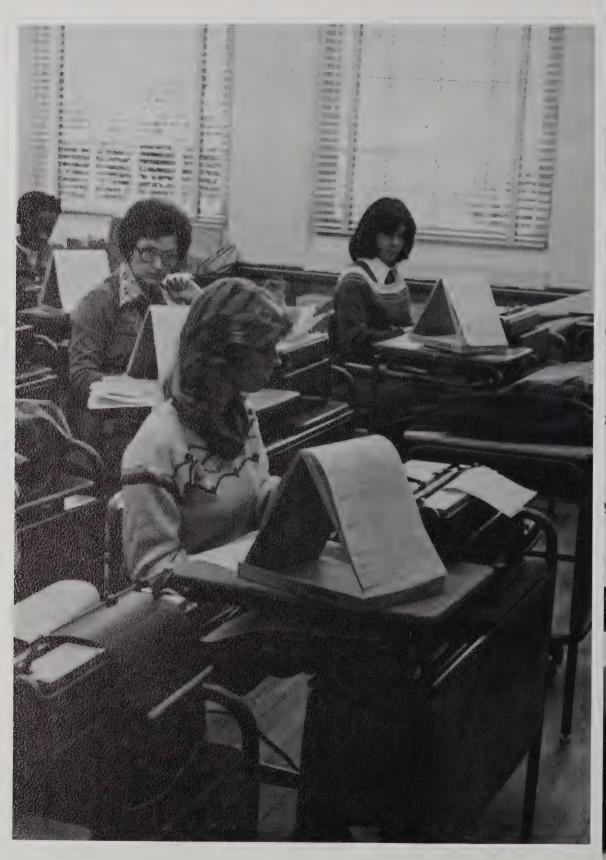
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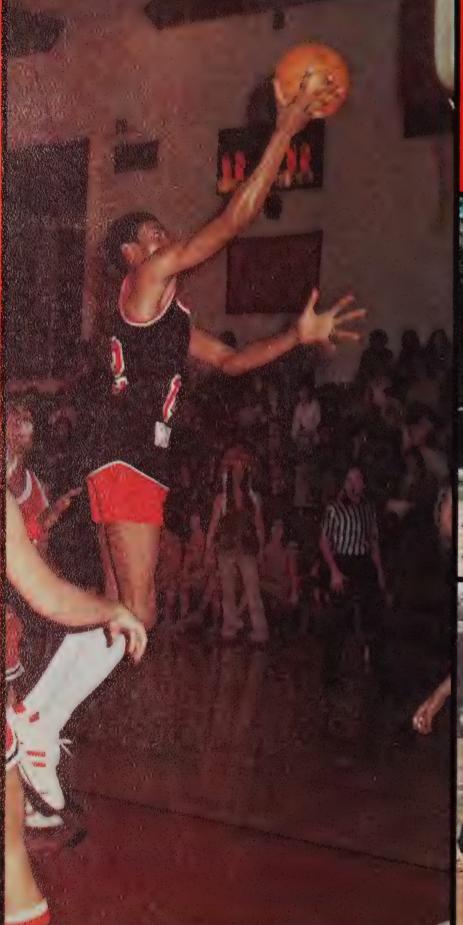












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